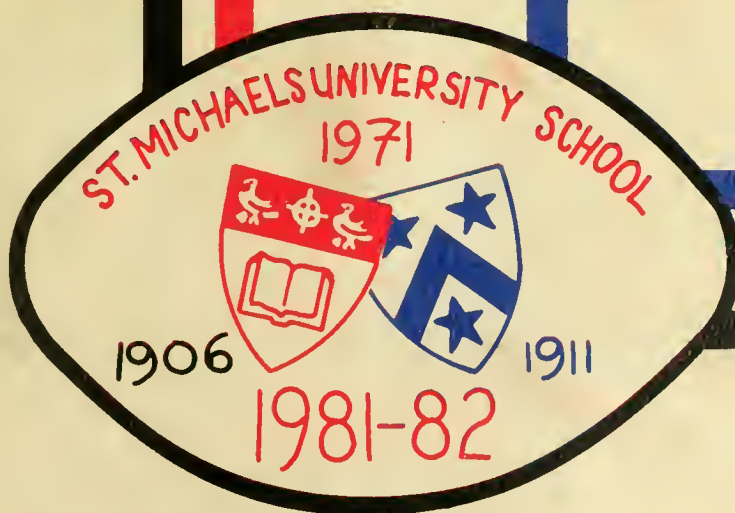


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ST. MICHAELS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

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Victoria, British Columbia



ANNIVERSARY



This year marked the 75th anniversary of University School, the 70th anniversary of St. Michaels School and the 10th anniversary of St. Michaels University School, and the alumni reunion this year was therefore of special significance. Over three hundred "old boys," some of whom attended the school during the first world war, returned this year to help celebrate the event. Many old friendships were renewed and many new ones were begun. The alumni enjoyed a reunion dinner at the University of Victoria; they participated in activities as disparate as golf, sailing, garden tours and cocktail parties. The alumni association worked very hard to make the event successful and made every effort to enable the alumni to observe and appreciate the advances which the school has made since the amalgamation. It was tremendously rewarding to see alumni, whose hearts may have been in the institutions which they might have expected to remain unchanged over the years, observe, enjoy and become involved with the school as it is today.



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THE CHAPEL

May 30, or Day of Pentecost, is the day the Holy Spirit was given to man in the form of fire, which he was to use, beneficially or detrimentally, whenever he saw fit.

The element fire has this dual nature - it can be either constructive or destructive. It can radiate warmth, give light, and provide energy, just as we imagine it did for our ancestors many centuries ago. They depended on it to cook and as a protector, in short, to continue living.

A parallel can be drawn between fire and school life or rather successful school life. The latter uses ideally, only the constructive aspects of fire to build a school community whose atmosphere is conducive to learning and making good friends and whose memories can be cherished always.



CHAPEL WARDENS (L TO R): Doug Friesen, Jon Griffin, Jenny Norman, Rev. Terence Davies, Barb Stowe, Greg Eng.

St. Michael's is a combination of both the good and the bad sides of fire. Unfortunately, the destructive aspects are cruel, hurt, and leave scars. For example: the constantly reprimanded bullying and teasing that occurs in the lower school. Can we expect to have none of this in our school? Fortunately, we can and we do. SMU is based on fellowship which is essentially warm like that of the fire. We are capable of pulling together as a unit and working - whether it be in Math contests, in which we do so well, or track meets or participating in the Human Chain or collecting for Multiple Sclerosis. The point is - there is warmth in our school community.

The school also possesses the light of understanding, like the glow of the fire. Everyone has their bad days, and it's kind of nice, when you have one, to receive a smile from someone and to know there are people who have been through the same thing, who you can talk to. The SMU masters also possess an incredible, almost ESP ability to know when "things aren't going right" or when you positively do not comprehend and know you will never comprehend that certain Math or Chemistry problem. They are always there - and help and understand.

Fire grows and influences objects around it. So does SMU. The students are the school, and as they grow up the school balances itself accordingly. We, the students, influence each other more than we imagine in opinions, expressions, sayings, and dress. With this influence on each other comes the bonds of friendships, sometimes lost in years to come, sometimes saved, yet always special.

The last and most important aspect of fire is energy of which SMU is definitely not lacking. Students who don't have the energy or spirit do not deserve to be at SMU at all because our school life is geared 100% towards and based on energy. When we are out in full force cheering at a rugby game, and we are down, we gain energy from the fact we are losing, and cheer even stronger and harder as a result.

At the end, the fire subsides, the glow diminishes - it marks the end of the school year; however, embers remain behind. These embers leave heat and substance for the building of the fire next year - these embers are remembrances of the 1982 graduates.

Student's Sunday: May 1982
Reading by Susan Morris

THE STAFF

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Stewart Dunlop

HISTORY, GEOGRAPHY

Brian Faulkner

ENGLISH

J. Grenfell Featherstone

HISTORY (On a year's

exchange from Knox Grammar

School, Sydney, Australia)

John Gibson

MATHEMATICS

Jeremy J. Goodwin

HEAD OF MATHEMATICS

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SPANISH

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Dorothy Lee

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John S. McIntyre

FRENCH

Jacqueline Menard

GEOGRAPHY

Keith A. Murdoch

MATHEMATICS

Peggy Murphy

ART

Sherry Mussio

FRENCH (On exchange in Quebec)

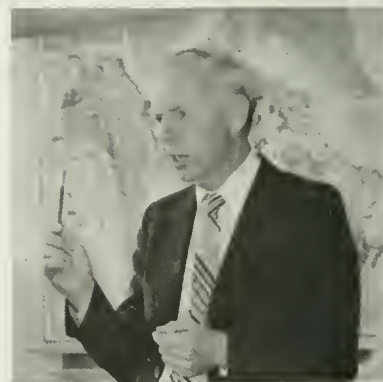
David S. Peach

HEAD OF ENGLISH

David R. Penaluna

SCIENCE, OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Theodore C. Piete



Mr. Dunlop in action.

HEAD OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Robert J. Richards

ENGLISH, DRAMA

Colin Skinner

MATHEMATICS

Kenneth J. Smith

LIBRARIAN, ADMISSIONS

TESTING



You just flunked physics!



... and tomorrow ...
we'll learn the letter T.



Come on Mr. Yorath - SMILE!

To the "super" staff of old SMU,
For all the times we could depend on you:
You've helped us so much in biannual exams;
You even bused us home through traffic jams.
You've done so much this 75th year,
And to top it all off, the movie came here.
Through long-winded lessons (during class-hours)
You've enriched our lives with your talents and powers.
Coaching rugby, grass hockey and basketball,
Tennis too - we appreciate it all!
You took us camping and taught us outdoor skills,
Despite mosquito bites, sore muscles and chills.
From ballroom dancing, to preparing for AP's,
Watching us at prep or finding lost keys --
You were there to bring us all through
Another fine year at old SMU.

Anonymous



Ah! The great outdoors!

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HEADMASTER'S INTRODUCTION

One of the duties of a Headmaster each year is to write an article for the Yearbook. Such pieces tend to be a recitation of the year's accomplishments and there have certainly been many achievements this past year of which SMU students, teachers and parents may well feel proud.

1981-82 will be remembered as the year of the 70th and 75th anniversary celebrations; the year in which SMU won both the Independent schools' and the Greater Victoria rugby league championships; the year in which basketball became a respected sport; the year in which the school began to take off in music and in art; the year in which SMU won the Junior and Senior high school's debating championships of Vancouver Island; the year of the Paul Almond movie, in which so many of this year's graduating class played important roles; not least, it was the year in which SMU became overall THE top maths school in Canada.



John Schaffter
Headmaster

Having, then, said all the sorts of things which ought to be said in the introduction to a yearbook, I would like to share with the graduation class one of my favourite word games. It is a game guaranteed to foster clear thinking and to help rid the mind of prejudices. Better still, for anyone who enjoys words, it is fun to play. It consists of making up irregular verbs and I recommend the game for idle moments while waiting in airports or for lectures to start in universities. The game was started, I believe, by Bertrand Russell, the mathematician philosopher, who declined: "I am firm; you are obstinate; he is a pig-headed fool."

My other favourite examples, include the following:

"I am sparkling; you are unusually talkative, he is drunk."

"I am an epicure; you are a gourmand; he has both feet in the trough."

"I am casual; you are informal; he is an unshaven slob."

"I am righteously outraged; you are annoyed; she is making a fuss about nothing."

"I have reconsidered; you have changed your mind; he has failed to keep his word."

"I dream; you escape; he needs help."

To the 1982 Graduates of SMU, the very best of good wishes to you in all your years ahead!

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PAUL ACHTEM

Paul joined the school, with the girls, in Grade 10, and although he played rugby as ardently as Jacquie Dancey, he still managed to swing a trip to the U.K. (Oh! My back hurts!). He told this worthy grad editor that he was going to M.I.T., but rumor has it that next year, it's UVIC for Paul. When you make it, we'll all know why!

JIM ANGLEHART

Mij Angleh(f)art lured the annual committee to his house time after time with his various proto-type cheesecakes. When talking to this "physichem" wiz-kid, one should not be offended by the periodic instances of his hand lunging at his head (usually at early hours of the day), for specialists at the school, such as Dr. S. Thatcher and Dr. P. Byrnes have diagnosed this as a means of jarring his bilingual brain to action. Jim's athletic participation included frisbeeing, laughing, and breathing, and remarkably he has avoided Mr. Yorath's cruel hand since grade 8. Jim's TIPS ON HOW TO MAKE TIME FOR CHEESE CAKE FOR 10 WHILE SKIPPING GAMES and the sequel, TIPS ON HOW TO MAKE TIME FOR CHEESE CAKE FOR 20 WHILE GETTING HIGH MARKS will both be out in hard cover next year. From the editors: GOOD LUCK JIM! (What a spaz)!



ERIC ANGUS

Our movie star is noted for his love of female billets (on the U.K. rugby tour) and imperial measures (i.e. pints). In rugby he is the only person on the 1st XV who can fake a pass to the outside when no one is there and make it work. He is capable of even greater athletic feats, consuming entire packages of chocolate bars in one evening. Our head boy, clad in his pink button-down shirt, can often be found in the math lab (getting extra work) or keying Bio. notes into his word processor. Next year he intends to go to Stanford, Queens, or Pepperdine. Ultimately, he hopes to get rich by twenty-five and enjoy the good life. With any luck he'll succeed.

DAVID ARMSTRONG

Ever since Dave hit a bus he has wanted to attend R.R.M.C., and then follow Stew's example and lead an economical life. He cites his pet peeves as chapel talks, grade eights, Mondays, and grade 11 Chemistry. He's got a good start on, "living out a life of absolute leisure" - Dave is often seen lying prostrate in the grade twelve common room.





IAN ARMSTRONG

The convicted arsonist of house and hair, Ian found time between burnings to join the sailing club, golf club, floor hockey team (captain, of course), and swimming team, hence acquiring the prestigious title of International House Sports Manager. Memories for Ian include blowing groceries at Shannon's, being crowned Prefect, boring novels, Chemistry titrations, Uncle Willie's trumpeting, and Gare's ticker tape. Future Plans: U. of A.

TED BALDERSON

As a junior, young Edward participated in many sports activities . . . including lamb chopping. As a senior, however, he only played on the track and hockey team. Ted, how will you ever live without K.M. when you join the Montreal Canadians?



JODY BARBER

Hey Jo!

We made it out alive . . . barely. Do you remember when you were a school spirit freak-out and were involved in everything from choir to the social committee? Oh yeah - you were vice-captain of the grass hockey team too. Such a weirdo. I'll never forget soopering across the quad with you, and of course long weekends and the Spanish Tragedy, Mount Tolmie, wasist I.D.?, and caramel sundaes decorating your face. I hope you do make it as a flower arranging, tea partying Mexican socialite - gynecology is so boring! I'll miss you, Jody. Here's to a Montreal rendez-vous!

Leslie

ALAN BARTON

Our grad class will always remember Alan's name as the one which brought a smile to everyone's face. Because he has attended St. Mike's since grade 3, Schlem is a good example of the effect of SMU education. He lists his future plans as "After school maybe go to UVIC."





LEX BAYLEY

Lex: So much!

- Gated again! - room 404 - Dilamonster - parking lot parties - late-nite-shooting, such a dorkette - certain loveable musicians (i.e. B.H. and J.B.) - chats in the shower room - You're a prefect - all-niters - Khalid - barfing - clothes - parents - dieting - messy room (alright it was me!) - bed signing - I hate this place - privacy and lack thereof - beautiful black ballet dancers - contemptible cream cheese bagels. I love you much.

Bunk-buddy.

ERIN ANNE BEIRNE

And our next contestant is . . . Erin Anne Beirne! (Applause). She should be congratulated for her acquired immunity to Penaluna jibes, and her effective throwing arm. Her two years at SMU blessed her with a wealth of soap opera knowledge, and here too she fostered on aversion to purple-Bob socks. Her unique education here will speed her through a BA program at UBC and perhaps lead her to a career of teaching; more likely, she will spend the rest of her life with her true love: movie companies. Cheers! . . . and we hope to have ya back on our show real soon.



STEVEN BENSON

Ben's first impression of SMU in grade 5 was such that he left before grade 6. However, after returning in grade 7, he actively participated in cricket and rugby, until this year, when his prime interests became basketball and economics. Steven, an International House dropout, fondly remembers midnight fire alarms and Peter McRae. He intends to spend the rest of his life stuck in a sand trap.

MIKE BISSETT

Upon occassionally emerging from his blue Toyota, Mike always wore a happy smile of appreciation for Mr. Williams and cheering thoughts of grad. Mike's message to fellow graduates: "Knock your socks off."



CHRIS BLACK

Super-Prep joined Super-School in the same year as our Super-Headmaster. Although this hasn't been verified by a grad form (ahem!), Black plans a career as a forensic shrink, and then to a peaceful retirement as a pub-keeper in Tonbridge.



MURRAY BROWNE

Upon entering SMU in grade 12, Murray attempted to make up for a Kelownian lack of physical activity by pretending to take an active role in all aspects of SMU sports. Murray will be remembered for his conservative shirts and ties, and deficiency of ethnic friends (no names mentioned Peter, Stanley . . .). Murray summed up the year with these immortal words: "It's been a blast."



PETER BRYNES

Peter is overwhelmed with North American cars, yachting and miniature pyrotechnic explosive devices. He played soccer once, but has since directed his athletic prowess into lunch time frisbeeing. Next year he will pursue his A-flat minor tendencies at UVIC. Are you perplexed, Pete?



BARB CADE

Barb sang, acted, grass hockeyed, swam, and was an active member of Social Committee, Hillside Running Team, and the 1st XV. Barb nostalgically recalls, Greentree's Howard Russell cheers, soaps in the common room, and "most" parties. Barb hopes to reside in Ireland, in a castle no less, as a doctor and vice-president of the Brad Forth Fan Club.





TIM CANFIELD

This intelligent, witty, fun loving, wonderful, dynamic, influential, wild and crazy guy, graciously took it upon himself to supervise the writing of the grad paragraphs. My/his car was the ULTIMATE in sports cars, not to mention my/his clothes and my/his personality; I/he aspires to popularize the fashionable neck brace before embarking on my/his career in sleep. (Ed. note: Tim, don't be so hard on yourself!).

ALEX CHEUNG

To quote Alex, a Hong Kong photographer, who missed out the Quon Connection, "Being at St. Michaels as my final year of high school is super. All the people have been so kind to me. I enjoy everything that I deserve here and have lots of fun." Future Plans: A cycling florist.



STANLEY CHIU



Stanley, the businessman from Hong Kong should have been a fashion model with all of his Ralph Lauren, Lacoste, and Fila clothing. His enthusiasm for American football is obvious from his 3-year participation in the weekend ethnic football league. During his 11 spares, Stan the Man can usually be found enjoying his prestigious, expensive stereo, and he usually relieves his boredom by visiting other people in their rooms, only to "bug the hell out of them." He'll always be remembered for his gestures to A.T. on his canoe under the bridge at Strath. Jones knows all about it, even though he was up on top of the mountain.

Andre

ROSS CLARKE

In his eight years at SMU, Ross found the apex to be the U.K. tour in grade 7: ever since, it's been all down-hill. The monotony of boredom however, was twice broken . . . a Strathcona course in grade 11, and a Toronto trip in grade 10. During his idyllic life at SMU, Ross played hockey, but in the real world, he plans a career as a businessman. Ross' words of wisdom: "Hockey should be given priority over rugby at SMU."





TESSA CROFTON

This Blue nose Babe still can't believe she's graduating . . . Tessa, during her three years sojourn at SMU, played grass hockey, badminton, tennis, and track and field. Her pet peeves are: TURTLES, Bugle Boy, and locking her keys in the car. Her memorable moments are: Jimny Crickets (Anne), Simon splitting his pants, Anne without her shorts, Pentiction piano playing, and last but not least, Stress and Gariona (right, Fi?). "I'm here, just late."

JACQUIE DANCEY

This striking ballerina, and part-time actress, cites as her memorable moments, the Roto-Rooter rendez-vous and sleeping with Julie at Strath. Jacquie's future plans are law at a trendy Eastern University. Best of luck - Cheers.



SANTIAGO DE LEANIZ

(a.k.a. Panty, a.k.a. Fred).

So, Foreign Wonder Boy, against all your rebel tendencies you've got a filled-out grad form. Ha! Remember meal times and counting the days until we were let out of the institution? We both could hate it so much, although seeing artsy films sometimes made life a little more bearable; how 'bout drinking coffee in trendy places, or arguing at boring dull parties. Opera star, movie star, shining star. I'll remember you with coffee, a giggle, and love

CIAO! Hopeless.

CHRIS DENFORD

"Clink" commutes daily from the remote region of Saanichton, surprising himself by arriving at The Establishment in a whole car. His activities included 2 guest appearances with the 1st XV when not involved in hosting the 2nd's. Chris will return to France to cycle along the Riviera "with a certain Someone" - (Ted?).





FIONA DONALD

Although an active and eager member of the school's enthusiastic Student Council (and busy social committee!), Fiona still found time to masquerade as a grape, present Smurfs, and direct The Brad Forth Fan Club. Given opportunity to find herself, on Canadian Day, Fi appeared as a convincing teeny-bop. Fiona will remember flower children and umbrellas, and we will remember her adoration of designer jeans and watching deep-sea rugby. Her final request is that Gariona and Stess get married.

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Ewan Richard Alexander Edwards
Grade 8
"Interests: computers, mathematics and physics"
Mr. Laidlaw
Mr. Featherstone
Badminton "B"
UVIC



RON EDWARDS

This classic car buff plans to become a rich lawyer. Now, however, he can be found frugally dining at the golden arches, or elsewhere, sipping coffee. He cherishes the memories of Greg Johnson's party, helping Liane study, and certain people's immaturity (don't worry Ron, we still love you). Ron claims to have played rugby . . .



GREGORY ENG

A warm welcome for the school's resident graphic designer . . . (frantic applause) Upon entry to the institution in grade 8, Greg tried to get as involved as was humanly possible: holding credits in the 1st XV, tennis team, prefect (head of School House), Barnacle House Captain, and a few to which people will turn an uncertain glance in choir, debating, and soccer (How long ago, Greg?). Greasy fish and chips; successfully breaking all the rules with A.S. and J.G.; telling Murray Browne to change his tie; the execution of Operation Backwards; evening at-top "le Chateau de Ste. Michele" - Cheers Greg, we'll all remember!

FARIS FARIS

Faris (a.k.a. Faris Wheel) Lebanese swimmer and soccerer, went out of his way to exchange pleasantries with Canadians. Faris fondly remembers Brown Hall food, the architectural marvels of International House, and high-altitude beds. As a doctor, Faris aspires to help the poor and afraid. Most Memorable Moment: Israel's attack on Lebanon and the purposeless killing of children.



BRAD FORTH

Our macho stud has been at the school for two years, during which he has probably done a total of two weeks of work. Brad is often seen sporting neck scarves, and imitation Varnaises. Brad feigned participation in team sports - badminton and tennis. Brad is a successful debater, using his skills to convince himself that he could leave his English term paper to the night before its due date. When not driving around in the "B" trying to impress women, he speaks at seminars of the "Brad Forth Fan Club." Kraft dinner appeals to him as do AP classes. Brad has quite a sweet tooth, but can't eat too many chocolate bars. God's gift to women wants to be a gigolo in Malibu; therefore, it's safe to assume he'll receive VIC benefits.



DOUG FRIESEN

Friesewitz, a student council member(!) and School House prefect(?), hopes to be the first non-Jewish Rabbi. We will remember Doug for his acetate pants, but they are no rival for Black's Pepto-Bismol-Pink shirts; he will never forget the anti-Semitic comments by a dwarf English teacher and the remnants of Greentree's breakfast on the Eiffel Tower. Future plans include a trip down under, To Get Physical.

IMON GOUGH

Since grade 3, Simon has been an overt rugby fanatic. "May the Spanish flag be put at half-mast in memory of those who have died of hypothermia in Mr. Keble's classroom and may Gary's laugh be recorded and put on nation wide radio." Simon lists no plans, no future . . . Good luck eh?





JON GRIFFIN

"Hi, I'm from Baaainbridge Island in Washington." was Jon's (Mum's) favorite grade 9 cut line. Since then, the poor boy has continued to grow . . . and grow . . . and grow . . . The swim team, choir, and the film extra cast were all graced with his reknowned eyes, but, certain people wanted more of this tall, dark, and . . . young lad! Perhaps this was motive enough for our head girl (seemingly quiet by day) to take up the hobby of "bed-ruffling" for Jon, and for A.S. and G.E. to help Jon prove that rules are made to be broken. Next year Jon plans to accompany the Phantom bed-ruffler to Whitman College, but he sites a possible career as a Wild Rainier hunter with the quest of changing their labels to "Extra Old Stock." We love you . . . take care of him Jenny.

ANNE HARRIS

Anne's dynamic future holds a career in chartered accounting, but she will probably be stuck in the profession of lady mud wrestling: she's certainly had lots of experience. Annabelle enjoys swimming, tennis, badminton, grass hockey, track and field, basketball, and nylon ripping. Her pet peeves are aquatic grass hockey and sitting through "exciting" history classes. Here's mud in your eye, Anne!



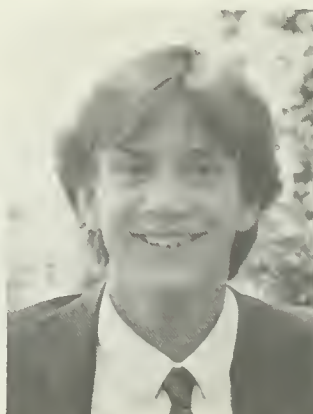
DAN HARVEY

Dan Harvey was a fashion trend setter at SMU. His Bimbo image consisted of stapled pants, yellow socks, boxer shorts, and a squeaky voice and craters. Dan half-heartedly participated in 2nd XV rugby, track, drama, and the SAB (ha! ha!). His most memorable moments were sleeping with 90 and Dave after the Stones concert, Susan Young at Strath, and dirty laundry in the fridge. His ambitions are to become a rich capitalistic pig, and live on a deserted island inhabited by blonde nimphos. Good luck.



DAVID HARVEY

David, upon entering SMU in grade 11, freaked out on tennis, sunbathing and Mr. Snowden's English classes. At Strathcona he "enjoyed partying" and shall continue to do so in Europe next year. After that, who knows?



GAIL HENDERSON

Smiling Seattleite, Gail, Keeps grinning even though Mr. Gary doesn't know who she is. Gail played a large role in A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Always athletic, Gail was sometimes seen jumping from Geo. class windows and racing to the corner store to have friendly chats with the owners. "Dubble-math," Abba, and the horror of marriage are of significant and intrinsic importance to Gail. Favorite Saying: "It doesn't do anything for me."



LESLIE HOPE

So Gorda: As the countdown continues, how many days are left, Les? We know you'll miss the International House mating call, melodic whistling drifting in from the infirmary, and having to clean your room. We hope thoughts of soopering and Mazola oil will bring a smile to your face in future years when you are a famous movie star and top C.B. model in Montreal. P.S.: Les: Words of Wisdom: "It's nice to know you're a lot better than a lot of people."

Love Jody and Lex.

LUCAS HSU

Lucas, from Kuching, Malaysia has been at SMU for two years and has settled in nicely, showing plenty of school spirit. This well-dressed, outgoing student loves Inspector Math and Gary Physics; playing tennis and watching hockey. Lucas is reknowned for such sayings as, "I'm goin' get you Brá Four." He is a fine student who wants to go to Waterloo, but will settle for Queens. Lucas hopes to go into computer science, but will probably end up as president of the Vancouver Canucks.



BEN JONSON

Next to Shakespeare, Ben Jonson was the most important dramatist of the Elizabethan era. But unlike Shakespeare, he was a quarrelsome and overbearing person who led a colourful and often turbulent life, and his quick temper got him into frequent trouble. He was greatly loved and admired by his readers and by those who knew him personally. A group of young writers became his devoted followers and called themselves, "Sons of Ben." During his own lifetime he was made poet laureate, and today he lies buried in Westminster Abbey, where his tombstone bears these words: "O Rare Ben Jonson."



BEN JOHNSON

And now for something completely different. This wild and crazy, loud, ram-bunctious, noisy, flamboyant, radical, domineering, nonconforming Nigerian is an ardent member of the school's most elite and exclusive club. Ben patronizes this "members only" establishment - a world of flashing lights, bizarre noises and electronic ethos; he only wishes the bouncer were more effective. After his European tour Ben wants to follow Gary's footsteps: Waterloo.

GREG JOHNSON

Greg is a myriad of fallacies - Greg, you lied on your grad form! Ninety bounced balls, chased pig bladders, and at parties, always grinned and bared it. No further comment.



BRIAN KLIMAN

Brian, the ultimate ball player, has graced SMU with his charm and gentility since grade 8. He was devastated by the Inspector's car-quad rules, and early boarder curfews. Brian plans to attend UVIC and Western, majoring in truck fish-tailing and human projectile aquatics. (Right Tess, John, Lisa?).



RUSSELL LABODA

One of the last survivors of the former regime, Russell takes pride in his status as senior boarder (seven years). Grade 12 saw Russ's realization of the St. Michaels dream: being a prefect and 1st XV member. His pet peeves are Cadet Evaluation Boards and Welsh Hospitals. Next year Russ will attend the U of W, after which he will enter The United States Coast Guard Academy.

CINDY LITTLE

Cindy actively participated in many facets of school life including grass hockey, soccer and overcoming her phobia of Keble's open windows. She hopes to take next year off to travel and work, and eventually enter a fine arts program. Cindy fondly remembers being left at Brentwood avec Tessa and Anne.



TAMI McELROY

Although Tami cites a long list of athletic activities, i.e. 1st XI soccer, track and field, and 1st XI grass hockey, she still maintains as a pet peeve: climbing fifty-seven steps to tutorial only to find "There are no announcements!" Future Plan: "To remain conscious during an Economics class."



SUSSAN MOHTADI

Sussan enjoyed grade 12 so much last year, she just had to do it once more. Perhaps it was the physical influence of Mr. Laidlaw that brought her back. Her participation in school sports involved dance class with Wendy and weight-lifting TOEFL books. Best of luck Sussan!

SUSAN MORRIS

"Harvard" fondly remembers parties in grade 11, canoeing with S.Y., Jeremy Ellis' grad, and "celebrations." We fondly remember Susan's wired jaws. She hates arctic Spanish classes and MAA exams. Susan plans to deal with law (and physics?). Susan, if you keep "failing" as in the past, you'll succeed even in physics.



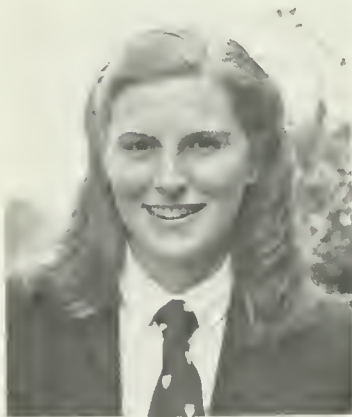


TIM MOSHANSKY

Thank you Edmonton for your contribution to SMU-Albertan delegation. While picking his guitar and drinking cold beer, Tim will always recall the formula: Fair-a-way + L.T. = He has added new dimensions to the English language i.e. "Bubbalowie," "What's your voyage," "Later with it," and "Take a boo at the girl's do." Tim will pursue his musical career minus the aid of Octavio and Vardo. Take off eh, Tim?

BASIM NAHHAS

Basim has been a successful leader of International House and cites no regrets from his 5 year experience here - with the exception of the Brown Hall culinary delights. We guess he likes it here - he wants to study Political Science and Business Management at UVC. Basim thinks the school would benefit by the acceptance of more Arabic students.



JENNY NORMAN

Affectionately known as "Big Red," Jenny's pet peeve is nicknames. Her fondest recollection of SMU was watching Bush peel himself off the ropes course wall at Strathcona. She dislikes pagan garb and colourful attire, but, interestingly enough, bears no ill feeling towards fiery hair tones. Jenny hopes to travel and go to university. Best of luck, Jen!

VARDO PACHECO

Vardo, leader of the Mexican contingent, returned to SMU to graduate with a Physics XII. Although burdened by a hectic timetable (how many spares a week?), Vardo still found time to spend money and to dance! He will be remembered by Leslie as a true and sincere friend. Thanks for being there, Vardo.





OWEN PEER

Finny came back from Appleby in Grenfell's suitcase, and brought with him BIPS and Bermuda shorts. Owen, even as a new boy, made it to the U.K. tour, where he tried and scored successfully. Upon graduation from SMU, Owen will probably establish Peer Beer breweries and spend his life as the resident taste tester.

CHRIS PRESBER

"Chrissy, get in here! Comment ça va, Presber?" Christian, as trying in his film career as in his language class, plans to dump the former endeavours to become a basketball star at Louisiana State - however, a career as a gas station technician in his native Saskatoon is more likely. If you can survive four years of German classes, you'll make it through anything!



JULIE QUON

In the thrifty Julie fashion none of this luxury space betwixt the world's garbage! Got to be economical! In Response to "Activities Participated?" Julie replied, "are you kidding?" In accordance with the intellectual SMU ethos, Julie's most memorable moments were technical difficulties with the sewage-waste disposal system, and the highly acclaimed biological discovery that her fetal pig did indeed have a left testis, and of course the "Unrequited Lover." N.B.: "I did not get hypothermia at Strathcona!"

JULIA SAABEL

Dieses Deutsche Fräulein is a super painter, but will spend a year recuperating from SMU before embarking on an artistic career. She often rudely struggled with Sabiston for locker space, and she benefited immensely from our German program. Liebe Julia, hoffentlich wirst du eine sehr berühmte Künstlerin sein. Viel Glück in der Zukunft Deine Freunden.





ANDREW SABISTON

Scab, Jim, while laughing hysterically the way that he does, told me they used to call you "Sid" and I HAD to mention it. So, "Sid" . . . (forget it Jim!). So Scab - what do I say? We've been friends for three years (not counting February), and yet sometimes I wonder if we ever knew each other . . . there was your co-ed sleepover and "faking it," and a rose at "Life With Father" - I guess I knew you by that time. How 'bout mass-talkage on the way to rehearsals? Anyway, whatever was Scab, I know if nothing else, I'll see you there . . . and I can't wait!

Leslie

JOANNA SAXTON

Toronto immigrant Joanna, besides being an active athletic supporter, moonlighted as a garbage collector for Big John's Sanitation Services. She remembers Doug's dipping lessons in the quad and being attacked by the American Coast Guard. Joanna hates furry upper lips and fetal pigs. She aspires to marry a lawyer and raise 2.4 kids. "Wouldn't Mommy be proud?"



LISA SEMENUIK

Name: Lisa Semenuik, alias Scraggy.
 Training: Basketball, badminton, swimming, choir, Friesian ear-artistry.
 Debut: Grade 10.
 Awards: 1) Mark Semenuik look-alike contest
 2) Head girl (runner up).
 3 Grade 12 diploma
 Commentary: "Steve Wright, you are very strange."
 Lisa's cousin lives in a trailer.

MARK SEMENUIK

This future headmaster of SMU was most often seen jocking out, displaying his golden Adonis body. While training to be the head, Mark participated as a super swimmer, super runner, and super gum-in-chem. -class-chewer. Happy life-guarding!





JOHN SOUTHWELL

Chuc, as an ardent fan of Wayne Gretzky and Wayne Gretzky's ardent fans, actively participated in ice hockey - not to mention the 2nd XV, badminton and tennis teams, and the Paxton movie team. Perhaps with a little help from his buddy Balderson, he will fulfill his ambition as a high ranking hotel executive. Then again . . .

JAMIE STEVENSON

Macho Man, Mom and Apple Pie, 10, International House Heart-throb, Blushing, Sweet cheeks, Yachting, Prefect. This Edmonds. Washington boy (see above description) would like to become a deck-hand on a Caribbean charter boat, but, alas, he'll probably end up as America's highest paid male model. Oh well . . .



BARB STOWE

Mouse and Bush were often seen huddled together (late at night, even!). dissecting piggies in the Bio. lab, and according to a most reliable source, they also discovered new and imaginative things to do with light sockets and forceps. When not participating in soccer, choir, or the movie, Barb was seen indulging in idiot English tests, taming grade 10's, and pipetting NH_3 . This Deltoid remembers sailing down the Strath rapids minus a canoe, and sneaking out at two in the morning. Betht of luck ath a thppeech therapitht, Barb.

ANDRE TAN

Andre, where's the stash of tranquilizers? You are always so peaceful and easygoing! Thanks for your undying patience and unlimited amount of hard work - what would we have done without your ever itching shutter finger? Frankly, Andre, the yearbooks just wouldn't have been without you. We sincerely wish you future happiness and prosperity.

Yours,
The Editors





STEPHEN TIBBETTS

Stephen participated eagerly in racket sports (badminton and tennis), but always found some excuse for not doing other things. As testified by his grad form, here then are all of Stephen's thoughts . . .

STEPHEN THATCHER

Stephen, since his appearance in grade 8, has yes, participated in some school activities: drama, diving, rugby, soccer, and cricket. Stephen lives by the immortal words of Mark Twain: "I never let my schooling interfere with my education."



LIANE THOMAS

Radiant Liane, Norfolk refugee and wild party thrower, plans a future in real estate or perhaps as a demo-derby driver. Liane hated studying, but she did enjoy the occasional athletic jaunt.

DOUG WALDIE

To the guy that Carson calls "Wald"
Whom others refer to as "Duck"
That insists he's going bald
And drives a Chevy Truck.

The one who reads "The Three Bears"
For his exhausted future wife
Here's to Scotch, the Doors, millionaires,
March 31, the junior school, and life.

For the guy who loves "Let it Be"
Weddings, Uncle Ron, and Chevettes,
Bugs me about my skis
And smokes Players Light Cigarettes.

You're a guy I love a whole bunch
'Cause you're the best that's ever been
Not just 'cause you bring me lunch
But you're Pedestrian, ya know what I mean?



Love Lex

MARTIN WALKER

Martin is the huntsman of the graduating class; he is well liked by all, except for ducks. When Martin isn't watching "Chips" he'll be found cruising by the ponds in the "Steady-mobile." In his brilliant rugby career, Whimper showed his remarkable courage: running straight into the middle of five huge forwards. Besides this, Marty is a badminton star, tennis pro, and a chemist. Next year, he will go to UVIC. His only clear-cut ambition is to be staring center for the Vikings and to improve his reverse slams.



JOHN WILSON

John came to SMU in grade 5 (the same year as his father). Since then he has discovered that HCl is no match for Listerine, the immensity of Forth's ego, and his "love for English." As a 1st XV member, he fondly recalls Greg Eng's decoration with a team tie. John's activities included cricket, soccer and toe-nail clipping in Bio. His pet peeve was The Hollywood Invasion. Wilson will never forget Ben being stranded on a rock in his kayak, and Barb Cade losing to Ninety by one vote for Student Council.



ADRIANA WONG

Although she was a devoted member of the yearbook staff, Adriana's involvement with choir and calculus followed a set pattern: she joined, she quit, she joined, she quit; however, she found her permanent niche in the Brad Forth Fan Club. Adriana remembers The Battle of the Chem. Stools, and her emergence as a meta-Physical poet. Adriana plans a scientific career based on Murphy's Laws i.e.

If it's green or wiggles, it's Biology
If it stinks, it's Chemistry
If it doesn't work, it's Physics.

STEVE WRIGHT

Daily expulsion from Keble's Spanish classes provided Steve ample time to pursue rugby, track, and his movie career. Due to the insipid and meaningless life he found in Victoria, Steve plans to return to Toronto to become successful. Borrowed from Yeats, Steve's words of wisdom for the grad class are: "The best lack all conviction while the worst are filled with a passionate intensity."





PETER YEE

Peter should have been a Mexican so that he would have an excuse for not doing his homework and generally being lazy everywhere, except on the soccer field. When not skipping games and going for a cup of coffee at the Apple Tree, he could often be found sleeping in his room and following that up by skipping prep to go to McDonalds with M.B. Seriously, though, he is a great guy, but don't ask Mr. Dunlop to verify that.

Andre

SUSAN YOUNG

In the three years she has been at SMU, Susan has become noted for blushing and her ever changing hairstyles. Susan's hang-ups include grass hockey and sexual innuendos by G.F. Since they slept together at Strathcona, Morris and Young have become inseparable buddies.



Remember the grade 12 common room? . . . lunches with "All My Children" and "Bob Newhart" . . . snoozing during spares . . . last minute cramming for tests . . . who could forget!

A VALEDICTION: FORBIDDING ACRONYMS

Meritis augentur honores
Recte omnia duce Deo.

So brief your stay, fleeting hours,
Come one and all, together say:
“How can we leave this arcane hall,
After light, the dark of day?”
For years to come in cloistered halls
Far from Challoner’s frenzied crowd,
Time to ponder those you knew
Ever grateful, always proud.
Rise, go Forth with preppy Hope,
Shall not one Bailiwick forgo;
And though ‘cross water, silent, deep,
Your badge display, your mark not Stowe.
Stride lightly with a Morris dance,
On young legs ne’er let you yield.
Upon each back, all eighty-fold,
Rests strength which everyone Canfield.

Stir hearts amid the Friesen rain,
Catch knowledge, beauty as your trade.
Have courage lest the “ups and downs”
On cheeks the brine in floods casCade.
Oft laud the halls of SMU’s grand campus,
Let rooves be raised, we have a Thatcher.
Islands can be no dame, Norman,
Spirit kindred is hard to match her.

Super students rank far above
Upstart file with stanines nought.
Perceive our Jewels on this crushed bark,
Each portrait shows what can be wrought
Rightly so when learning’s bought.

Anonymous



SCHOOL HOUSE

The House started the year with a trip to Strathcona Lodge. As last year, we were blessed with fine weather and everyone had a great time - both on land and on the water. The ropes course competition on the final day was very competitive and proved exciting as the six teams scrambled and clawed their way up and down the obstacles.

We were impressed with the instructors and I am grateful to Mr. Piete, Mr. Walsh, and the Prefects who assisted so valiantly during the weekend.

Out of our sixty students some 35 represented the School in the various games and sports over the year.

Phil McCune and Greg End, our Senior House prefects played for the 1st XV Rugby and Phil enjoyed the UK tour at Easter. Greg went on to play tennis for the school and to compete in the hurdles. Jon Griffin and Doug Friesen, our other prefects did much good work for the film company, the choir and the Student Council. Andy Hohn, John Bauer, and Martin Brooks all came into the House for the last 6 weeks in order to act as House Prefects in preparation for next year. My grateful thanks to all the Prefects for helping so enthusiastically in running the House.

Mr. Piete took many weekend trips, and the House took full advantage of the skiing, camping, canoeing, and sailing that were offered. I know everyone was appreciative of Mr. Piete's hard work and interest. The boarders should get away and I was pleased everyone was able to find somewhere on the long weekends.





John Graf headed an unbeaten under 14 soccer XI scoring 15 out of 20 goals in the local league.

Other players from School House in the successful Under 15 and Under 14 Soccer Teams were: Doug Graf, Cameron Filmer, Don Carter, Chris Avery, and Gavin Dry.

Julian Kingston did well to play for the Colts Rugby team and compete with credit in the Track Team. Gavin Dry, Chris Wynter, Mike West and Hector Grisi also did well in track and field.

Ben Legge, Gavin Dry, Hector Grisi, Eddy Chyzowski, Julian Kingston, Rod Bush, Bernie Lavgille, Paul Scott, and Alan Aldrich all swam with considerable success for the School.

It was a full and interesting year for the House and I extend my heartfelt thanks to the House staff for all their outstanding work. The boys appreciated greatly the efforts of Mr. Walsh, Mr. Considine, and Mr. Pheland. Without their patience, counselling and hard work, the year would not have been so happy and worthwhile for everyone. Thanks also to Russell Benson and Andy Maxwell who gave so much of their time to organize activities in the evenings after prep; also to Mr. Piette for producing video films every Tuesday night.

Have a fun holiday in the sun -
J.J. Goodwin, Housemaster

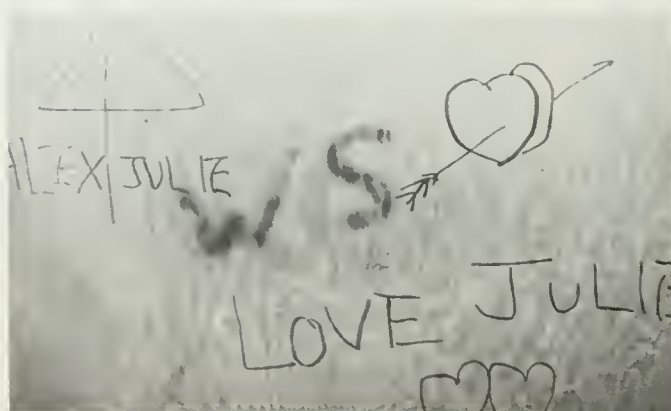
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

This year was indeed a time of change in International House. I took over for Mr. James Koester as Housemaster, Monsieur Hénrique joined us in September from LaBelle France, Mr. Britten and Mr. Cruikshank decided to make this year their swansong. It was as well that we did indeed start off with a full team for I rather overdid things a bit and landed up in the hospital for a week, followed by several more of convalescence. Monsieur "Ben" carried on very nobly and very effectively in my absence, something for which I will remain grateful.

Seen as a whole, the year was great. The house was cleaner, happier, more involved, more considerate of others, more vital, and more productive . . . and this comes from someone who has watched the establishment since its first day on earth!

The five original prefects, led by Bassim Nahaas, gave their modest but vital assistance to the Housemasters at every turn, particularly when cloing the House at night, and watching the gym and pool. Ian Armstrong held office as International's Sports Manager and was finally elevated to the Peerage in the spring. His organization and enthusiasm was extremely helpful in developing and maintaining a high degree of House morale and spirit. His efforts in arranging golf, tennis, floor hockey and swimming are worthy of special note.

This year resulted in a much more considerate and saner level noise from Hi Fi's, stereos and musical instruments. There was also a well pronounced academic uplift, something which was felt throughout the school. It marks the start of a more measured and balanced pace of living in International House.





Despite the heavy pressure of other work projects, Irwin our friendly "zimmerman" did manage to redecorate and refurbish 3 of the grade XII rooms. More will be completed next year until eventually all are done.

Everybody responded well to the Thursday night - Saturday night room clean and inspection, although there were the occasional "black holes." (Having 3 working vacuum cleaners was "magnif," but next year with 6 should be even better!). Everything became a great deal brighter and happier with the special setup for cooking in the second floor lounge. Students were encouraged to get out of the House and into new and fresh scenes each long weekend, and indeed they will always be encouraged. (Remember that an assistant Housemaster is always on duty in International House so that nobody ever needs to feel that he must go away).

The usual happy events of camping and sailing were organized, including the now traditional "Oriole" trip and the "Y.F.P. expedition" up into the mysterious Gulf Islands. They look good for 1982-83, you'll be pleased to hear . . . and so do the "BarB Q's" during hot summer terms when the sky is blue and the bodies brown!!

Well done International!
Till the trumpet soundeth VIVAT ET OLE
Doug Williams (Housemaster)

HARVEY HOUSE GIRLS



This year was successful in many aspects for the Harvey House girls. Those in the dorms learned that it wasn't easy living in such close quarters with several other girls; certainly each girl will have memories of the fun that she had with friends. Harvey House was full of life all year round . . . with the possible exception of holidays. It was always comforting to know that when someone felt down, a quick "pig-out" on pizza with a group of friends could make anyone feel better. Altogether, the girls made Harvey House a special home away from home.

Remember these? . . . "Like wow man, it's prep" . . . "Take offen ya hoser" . . . "She woman boy hater" . . . "Well that's just Honkey Dorry" . . . "Good morning!" . . . "Party to the Max" . . . "Remember studying in the showers?" . . . "I'm sooo embarrassed!!!" . . . "Strike me pink" . . . "Peace, Love and Granola Bars" . . . "Ooww!"

The house of girls and junior boys
A mixture of make-up, blow dryers and noise
The little ones upstairs, the girls down below
It seems the whole year's been a comedy show.
Water fights were our most common curse
If it wasn't the tads, it was our memorable nurse.
Prefects did really try to keep peace
But no one listened to them in the least.
On a SUPER run we all went one day
Then had a barbeque at the end of May.
On the whole its all been very fun
We've enjoyed Harvey House life, every one
In this house of ours, its been quite a year
And we owe it to one who's made it her career.
To you Mrs. Harlow, we give a standing ovation
You brought us through another year, CONGRATULATIONS!!





CLASSES

GRADE 8



BACK ROW: David Forsythe, Richard Schutte, Paul Scott, John Graf, Jamie Dunlap, Lawrence Leake, George Stady, Gavin Dry, Bryn McLean, Bernie Langille.

5th ROW: Chris Jones, Chris Dunlop, David Goudy, Brian Kelly, Alex Burnett, Bion Dolman, Chris Wynters, Paul Onofrechuk, Dieter Runge, Bert Archer, Wesley Thorpe, Glen Crook.

4th ROW: Fraser Leversedge, Doug Lawrence, Paul Armitage, David Craig, Troy Redchurch, James Cox, Sean Phoenix, Louis Webster, Francis Oliver.

3rd ROW: Bob Donaldson, Simon Smith, Michael Barker, Robbie Doman, Darren Webb, John Watts, Sergio Carrera.

2nd ROW: Mark Tweed, Brad Farrell, Daymon Eng, Tim Cashion, Richard Vida.

FRONT ROW: Pablo Gandoulf, Nelson Ko, Brian Caffelle, Jean-Guy Bourgeois, Rob Neroutsos, Chris Checkwitch, Michael Hughes, Donald Carter, Stephen Savoy.

MISSING:

Chris Avery
Chris Devlin
Kelly Greenwell
Lindsay Hunt
Ben Legge
Michael Talbot
Dave Tebby
Chris Wilson



GRADE 9



BACK ROW: Nikolaus Homberg, Mark Penner, Ian Roberts, Cal Whiting, Kyman Chan, Paul Moreau, Michael Wale, Michael Swangard, Bart Reed, Michael Matthes, Stephen Dawson.

6th ROW: Andrew Heaman, Michael van Lijf, Hector Grisi, Eddie Chyzowski, Robert Termuende, Joey Sheldrake, Doug Graf, Alan Aldrich.

5th ROW: Julian Brown, Simon Song, John Chan, Dean Pertson, John Locke.

4th ROW: Michael West, Bobby Balph, Bruce van Raalte, Steven Peddlesden, Leigh Harrington, Warren Pears, Cameron Filmer, Ken Oppel, James Curtis, Alexei Marko.

3rd ROW: Matthew Stewart, Stewart Daniels, Michael Hadfield, Julian Kingston, Rod Bush, Robin Jost, Doug Rendle, Neil Baird, Gosta Struve-Dencher, Brad Spencer.

2nd ROW: Roger Aubin, Marcus Bell, Gareth Rees, Rolf Wilkinson, Michael Bell, Steven Kasapi, Darryl West, Ken Cummings, Colin Baird.

FRONT ROW: Tim Lowan, Earl Pleasance, Michael Peach, Nacho Pacheco, John Burns, Devanand Dominique.

MISSING:

Brian Bogdanski
Chip Coldren
Don Hammersley
Michael Lewis
Shaun McElroy
Ross McGowan
Cameron White



GRADE 10



BACK ROW: William Helper, Jonathan Brown.

7th ROW: Jan Saabel, Raymond Bower, Aurelio Marogna, Gerald Drews, John Bauer, Patrick Loo, Blair Anderson, David Motherwell, Bill Graham, Karl Flunkert.

6th ROW: Octavio Marquez, George Hudson, Aaron Waller, Carlos Bustamante, Ricky Hopper, Peter Burrage, Nigel Stoodley, Danny Song, Bill Sturrock, Nigel Young, Richard West.

5th ROW: Nigel Yonge, Richard West, Kim Quon, Daniel Jost, David Stokes, Fred Coutant, Nick Grant, J.R. Justesen, Bill Baker, Roger Pessin, Scott Guthrie, Michael Laudadio, Daralyn Durie, Mark Redchurch.

4th ROW: Patrick Leung, Gregory Southgate, Steven Johnson, Jonathan Berry, Christopher Neroutsos, Jane McLeish, Susan Woodland, Frank van Staaldunin, Jodi Lundgren, Maia Shrout.

3rd ROW: Anthony Coppens, Sascha Freitag, Paul Booth, James Mason, Lee Matuga, Leslie Roberts, Lisa Davenock, Margaretha Burnett, Ute Prael.

2nd ROW: David Perks, Robin Platts, Dave Harris, Jamie Robertson, Ricky Vega, Colin Simpson, Richard Peterson, Brenda Lyshaug, Andrea Munro, Colleen Browne, Janice Schellenberg, Richard Thornton.

FRONT ROW: Clarise Giroux, Chris Vujnouich, Jason Austin, Norleen Scott, Rebecca Goodman, Lauren Dobell, Sheryl Yung.

MISSING:

- Gillian Bray
- Martin Brooks
- Tim Corcoran
- Craig Forth
- David Grant
- Andrew Jones
- Sarah Kerr
- Stephen
- MacCormack
- Lisa Robertson





BREAKING FREE FROM OUR CHILDHOOD BANDS

Our Days partying
and bucking authority:
For this, the hardest year
for our developing minds
can give the greatest time.
For now we must work,
and stop our fun;
Joys of partying, being Schaffter's pest
and rebelling are over.
For grade 10, like a party,
and nothing, last forever.

After this year,
We, the unruly, finally hear:
The party's come to an end
as we've passed youth's bend.
Though this was a year so great,
Hard lessons were what we ate.
Now as we leave our grade 10 heaven,
We face work in the hell grade 11.
We, the greatest foe of the staff,
had the greatest fun with our riff raft
Our lessons learned not in rooms
But with friends, over our heads, that looms
We are no longer the world over,
For grade 10, the party's over.

Anonymous

STRATHCONA: GRADE 10



ONE QUESTION REMAINS UNANSWERED:

HOW MANY PEOPLE WERE ABLE TO FIT INTO

THE SEALE HOUSE LOFT WITHOUT THE FLOOR CAVING IN?

GRADE 11



BACK ROW: John Perks, Phil McCune, Erik Kidd, Rob Murphy, Stephen O'Connor, Rob Nicholls, David Pledger, Tony Bullock, Michael Olivier.

7th ROW: Brian Hutchinson, Blair Robertson, Mike Cunningham, Mike Ip, Russell Martin, Cliff Hall, Sandra MacPherson, Frank Kistoth, Russell Mills, Samuel Margolis.

6th ROW: Andreas Hohn, Jason Chu, Rooless Stone, Mark Flemming, David Blair, Iain Williams, Randy Cooper, Matthew Wilson, Rod Pleasance.

5th ROW: Derek Leung, Allan Phoenix, Stephanie Roller, Chris Dorrington, Sandra Lau, Alison Kemble, Kevin Lister, Stephen Elliot.

4th ROW: Nader Zabaneh, Lisa deJardin, Kelly O'Sullivan, Jeanette Trevor, Cathy Robertson, Jacqueline Bergerman, Paul Selina.

3rd ROW: John Parkinson, Anthony Chui, Donnie McInnes, Jeff Sheldrake, Tim Williams, Matthew Pollard, Kent Berger-north.

2nd ROW: Ian Moore, Jana Pederson, Darcey McLaren, Cathy Olson, Rebecca Martins, Colin Riddler.

FRONT ROW: Allison Southgate, Andreas Thatcher, Michael Ethridge.

MISSING:

Evan Adams	Megan Jessiman
David Backhouse	Michael Kelly
Stacey Blyth	Wendy McLean
Russell Brown	Roberto Martinez
Tina Bruehler	Patrick Mazure
John Craig	Chris Mootham
Janice Crook	Mark Pollard
Allana Dokken	Evan Seal
Nader Franjich	Brooke Shenfield
Shafiq Hirani	Nicky Taylor
John Hollands	Andrian Wong



STRATHCONA: GRADE 11



The 1982 Grade 11 Strathcona Week started out with the usual "expected unexpected" problems. The bus broke down near Nanaimo; Steve O'Conner was left at SMU with an empty gas tank and Al Phoenix was left behind at the MacDonald's in Courtenay with a full stomach, but despite these minor mishaps, we made it to the lodge. Here is a brief outline of the activities of some of the groups:

One group learned the fundamentals of kayaking and took a day trip down the Campbell River. This voyage was not without incident. In mid-stream, David Blair decided that kayaking was not his style and abandoned his craft. The other members of the group were not quite as rebellious and enjoyed the experience to its completion. The fishing/canoeing group were surprised by the extent of the first day's travelling. The stories vary, but it seems that the canoes and gear were carried a "great" distance before being put into the lake. Food was low but fish were caught. John Parkinson was the highliner catching a ten inch trout. Further voyaging led the group down the Campbell River and over to Quandra Island to explore the Indian petroglyphs. The Mount Albert Edward mountain group had an interesting trip, reaching the summit in a record time for our school. John Perks was the star of this show when he fell and cut his leg badly; however, before you could say "Albert Edward Delight!" (Yuch!) the men from Comox, in the big yellow helicopter, had whisked him away leaving the rest of the group to hike down the mountain.

Our special thanks to Mr. Jones, Mr. Laidlaw, and Mr. Considine for their undying spirit and sheer physical stamina.



PREFECTS



L TO R AND
DOWN:

Ian Armstrong (International House Prefect)
 Andy Hohn (School House Prefect)
 Doug Friesen (School House and International House Prefect)
 Rob Nicholls (Harvey House Prefect)
 Colin Riddler (Harvey House Prefect)
 Phil McCune (School House Prefect)
 Jon Griffin (School House Prefect)
 Russell Laboda (International House Prefect)
 Lex Bayley (Harvey House Prefect)
 Greg Eng (School House Prefect)
 Eric Angus (Head boy)
 Jenny Norman (Head girl)
 Barb Stowe (Harvey House Prefect)
 MISSING: Chris Presber (International House Prefect)
 Chris Black (International House Prefect)
 Bassim Nahaas (International House Prefect)

HOUSE CAPTAINS

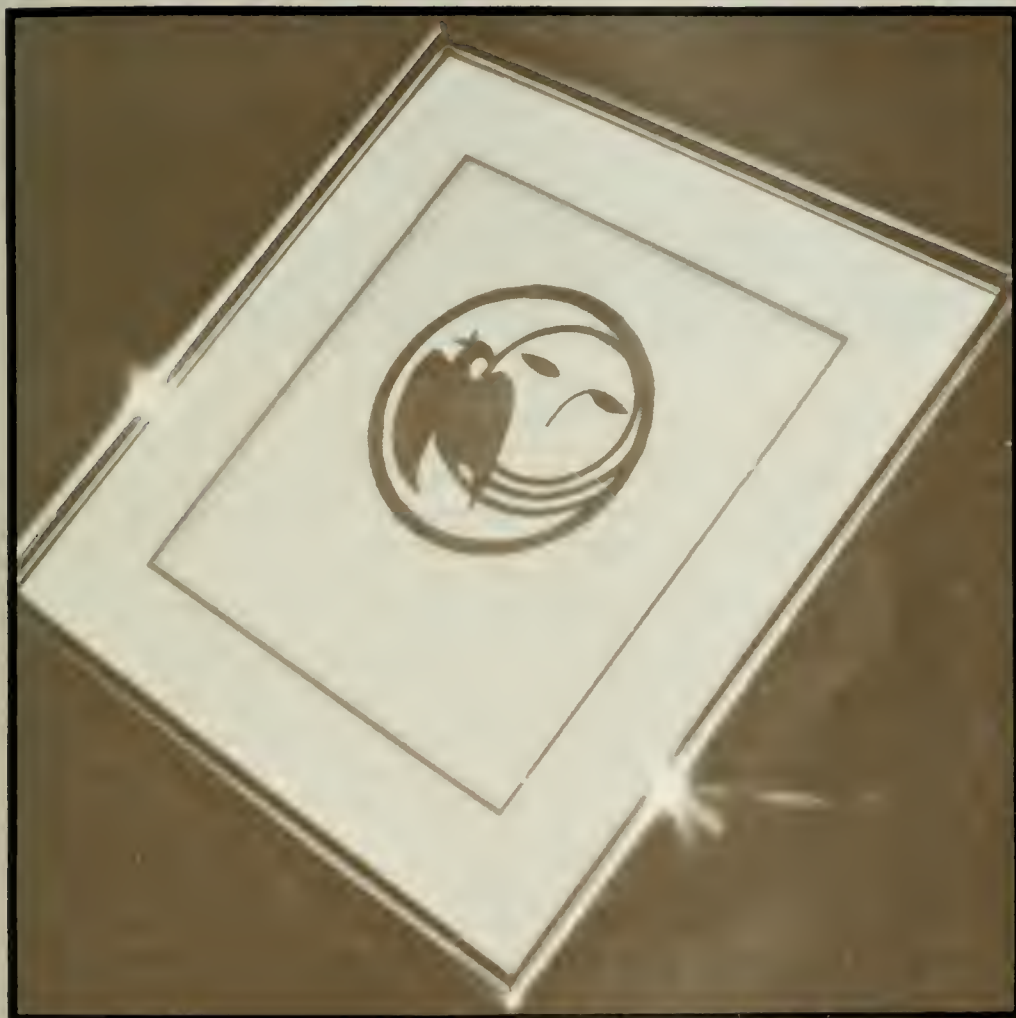
Barnacle Greg Eng
 Tessa Crofton
 Bolton John Wilson
 Cindy Little
 Wenman Doug Waldie
 Lex Bayley
 Winslow Simon Gough
 Jody Barber

The prefects selected this year did a fine job in helping to keep the school running, with duties ranging from watching the "tadpoles" to organizing several extra activities.

Somehow, the house captains managed to recruit players in the many inter-house competitions. These included swimming, rugby, grass hockey and sports day events.

The staff and students thank all the prefects for their enthusiastic leadership during the school year. Good luck to their successors! Carry on!

EXPRESSIONS





The Beach

I went down to the beach to think. It was deserted. I suppose everyone was inside on that cold November Sunday afternoon. Only the occasional wave washed up on the sand; so quiet and still was the ocean; I felt so alone.

Two o'clock. I suppose he's on the plane now. God how it hurts. I knew it would, he said it would too, but I wasn't ready for it. One year ago we knew today was coming, but never thought to avoid the situation I'm - WE'RE - in now. Why couldn't his parents have been happy with THIS city? Why did they have to leave it . . . me? Bittersweet, painful love, that has to be the sort. From the time we met, a knife had pierced my heart, my soul, as we became closer. Now, as each mile passed between us, it was being eased out, leaving me to bleed and suffer.

The wind has picked up, and the sky is getting darker as the cumulus clouds become thicker; more foreboding.

When grandma died, I came down here, only I felt different - yet the same. I felt the pain of losing someone, as I do now - as he's dead - but I didn't KNOW her, not every little thing, as I do - did - with him. He loved quiet moments and hated McDonalds. He wanted to become an Olympic downhill skier, loved hotdogging, but always waited for me at the bottom of the slopes

when I was just learning. I helped him do his midterm papers, and he helped me quit smoking - it was easy to quit for him. He loved me, and I loved - love - him.

The waves are picking up and the wind is getting a little gusty, but I don't want to leave, not yet. Memories . . .

In the distance I can see a small figure playing by the shore, enjoying childhood, being carefree, building sandcastles and laughing. Oh God if I could laugh now!

In the summer we came down here one night, he and I, a bottle of Mumms, two champagne glasses and a candle. The night was quiet, the moon bright; we enjoyed each other's company, lying on the clean summer sand, I still have the bottle and the cork.

The sand is rippling about my feet now: the grains that were there earlier are gone, having been replaced by others. A candy wrapper and styrofoam cup blow past; the waves are undulating in irregular patterns and I can feel a few drops of rain on my face. The small child I saw earlier has disappeared and the only remainder of his presence is the castle. I was alone.

I looked at the ring on my finger. He'd taken me to the Velvet Glove for dinner - it was such a beautiful night. It was cold, wet and windy outside; thunder could be heard in the distance and through smoky-tinted windows, lightning could be seen. Yes, it had been a beautiful night; we were so in love. From there we went to his home and visited his folks for a while, then went to his room. Some friends dropped by. I could tell he'd been leading up to something and was disappointed at their arrival, but we still had them in. They stayed late, so we didn't have much time alone. On the way home, we stopped in the park, where all the tall evergreens shielded the car. He gave me the gift. A single blood-red ruby, with two tiny marquise diamonds on either side. I cried so hard that he couldn't take me home until two o'clock. That's when I first came to realize we would have to say good-bye soon. Good-bye . . .

The rain was coming down heavily. I felt two hot streams burning down my face, as my tears mingled with the rain. The ocean was violently crashing against the shore, the rocks looked tired, beaten, as the ocean tore at them with each wave.

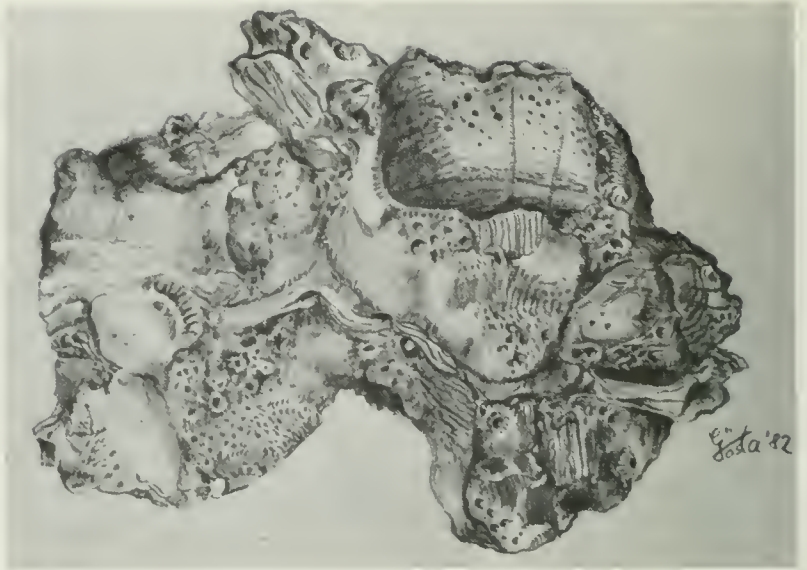
Six. It was getting late. I stood up and started down the beach towards the sandcastle. As I stood in front of it, I cried. I cried for all I'd lost. No more fantasies, no more child-like happiness. I kicked the structure and walked to the shore. On the way home, I wiped the tears from my face, only to have them replaced by more. I came to a bus shelter, and decided to warm up. As I stood there, I lit a cigarette and waited for the weather to clear.

Anonymous.

DEATH OF A FRIEND

Please,
 friend,
 before you go . . .
 tell me how it feels,
 to know,
 day after day,
 that you are slowing . . . wasting . . .
 wasting away,
 into,
 something totally different,
 somehow new,
 yet,
 very old,
 no . . . no,
 don't go now,
 not now
 not ever
 no
 no please . . . please

Susan Woodland
 Grade 10



“THEY'RE TOO YOUNG TO KNOW WHAT LOVE IS”

“They're too young to know what love is”
 but they tell us . . .
 be responsible
 enjoy life
 work hard
 build your life
 do this
 don't do that
 but its your life.

“They're too young to know what love is”
 use us as examples . . .
 fight all day
 work all day
 no time
 no attention
 more fights
 no love
 divorce.

“They're too young to know what love is”
 and yet . . .
 a joke, a laugh
 a gentle touch
 as eye meets eye
 arms embrace
 lips touch
 hearts beat
 love grows.

Stephanie Roller
 Grade 11



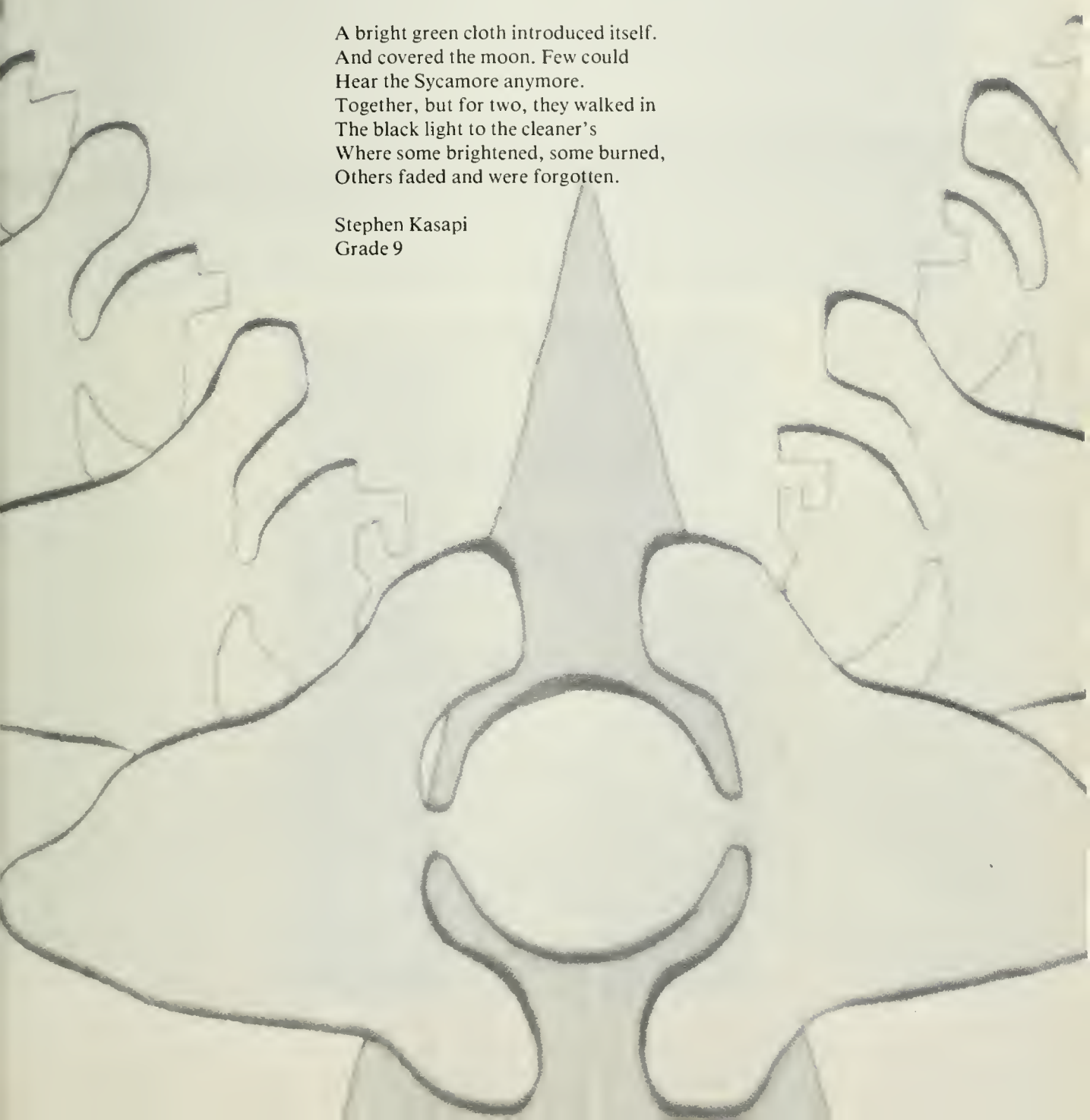
A HAPPY NINTH SOLACE

They sat down together to watch
The moon cover the Sycamore Tree
Singing the Mexican Serenade.
We have no troubles here.

Some draped themselves in colourful nylon
Thread. Others listened to Debussy.
Assorted groups counted grains of sand.
A few did all three.
Here life is beautiful.

A bright green cloth introduced itself.
And covered the moon. Few could
Hear the Sycamore anymore.
Together, but for two, they walked in
The black light to the cleaner's
Where some brightened, some burned,
Others faded and were forgotten.

Stephen Kasapi
Grade 9



WHEN THE BOYS CAME HOME.

The boys went for adventure,
They thought they'd come back men.
But when the fighting finally stopped,
The boys came back again.

They had the best time of their lives
At least that's what some said.
War's not that bad, it can be fun,
Don't listen to the dead.

We were told that they were heroes;
We owed respect to them.
Our boys gave us all great honour,
By killing other men.

Our sons returned with masks on,
To try to hide the pain.
But after all our false praises
The boys cry tears of shame.

Brian Hutchison
Grade 11

TWO TO A DREAM

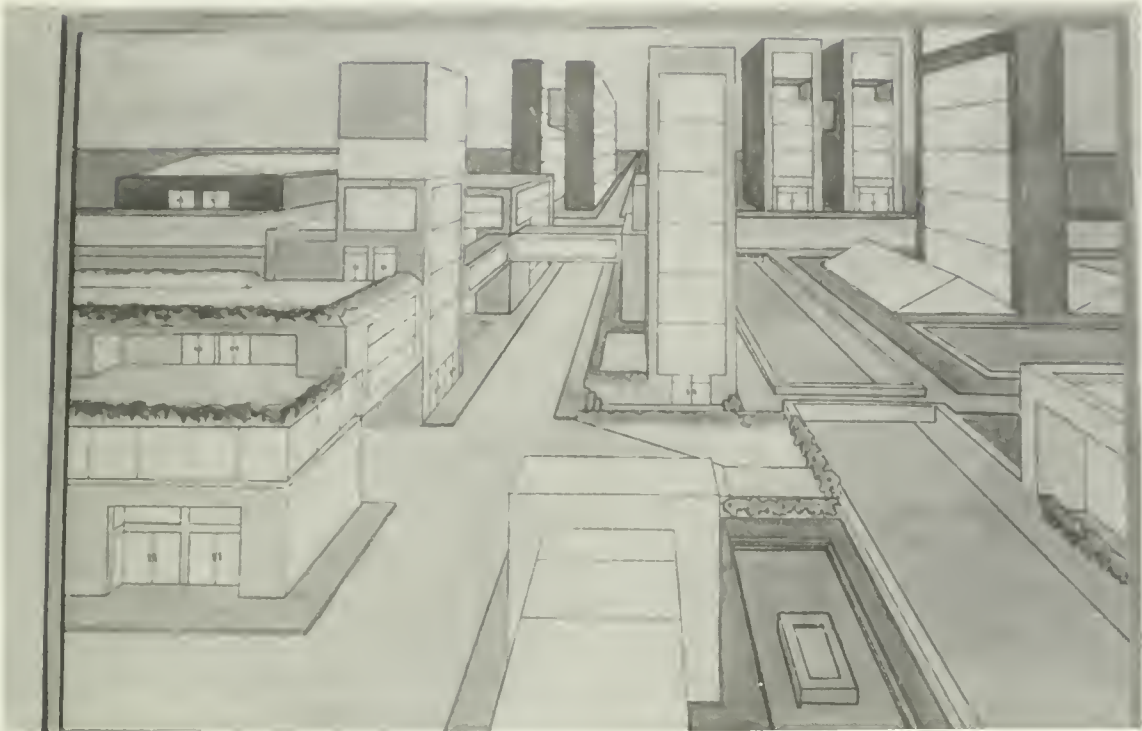
In the other dream I loved but you
And we were free as the wind
Until love had no sin
Therefore men are men
Not she.

Without you it can not come true
Since we changed the Blue
Since our rosebuds never close
A world just agrees to laws.
They might as well get lost,
In my dreams.

Guess, I am going to dream about you
My whole life through
Since my folks are ashamed
said I ain't worth a dime
But I am glad that I am changed
through my dreams.

Werner S. Freitag
Grade 10





NO MORE SLAVERY IN THE BALKAN
or
THE JAMAICAN MERCHANT

All those pirates yes they robbed
All those merchants' ships
Then after the day took I
From the bottom list bits

But my hand
How strong it was
With the help of the Almighty
We fought this generation
Triumphantly.

Emancipate yourself from mental slavery
None but ourselves can free our mind
Have no fear of atomic energy
Because none of them can stop in time.

How long shall they kill our profits
While we stand aside and look
Some say it is just a pot fit
We have got to fulfill their book.

Werner S. Freitag. (Sascha)
Grade 10

CANDLE

One match and then we've lit a wick
To burn for us and help us see,
To keep it from extinguishing
With the use of our gentility.
We treat it, feed it, and it will burn
To keep us warm and help us learn
Just how this flame forms luxury:
It needs our care;
Gentility.

One breeze and then we've shook our flame,
It quivers, then may even die,
Or spread on us like murd'rous foe
As a cause of our neglect.
We curse it, fight it, but it can kill
Anything that lives or will
Express some disaffection.
It hates itself;
Neglect.

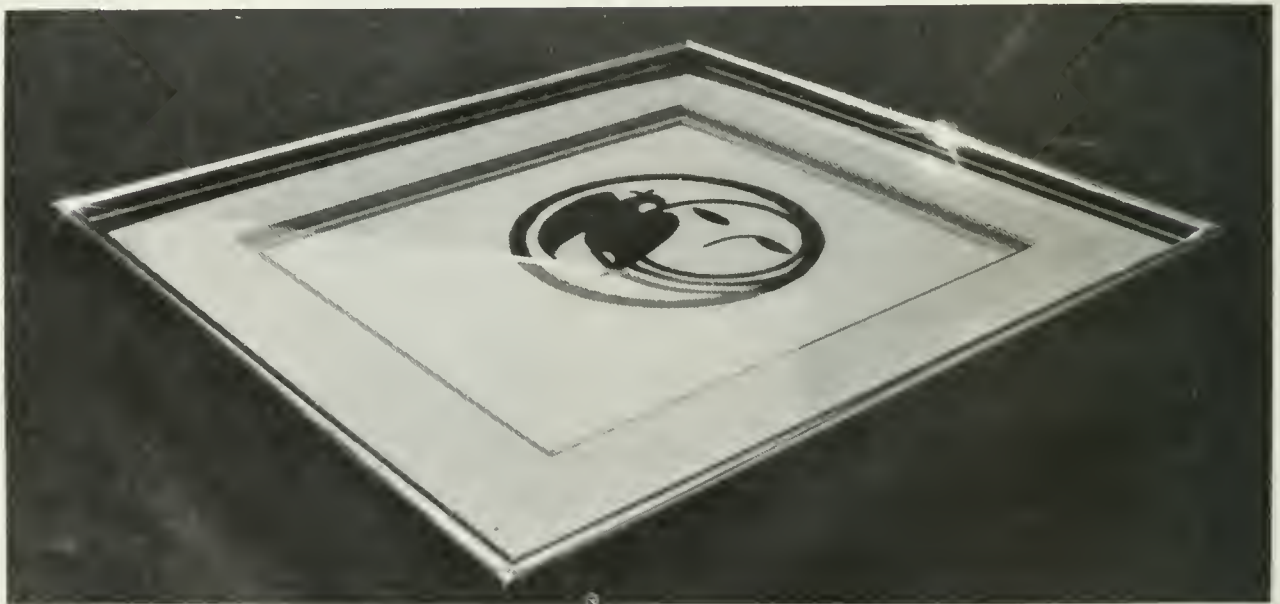
Anonymous

We had a headmaster named Schaffter
And we all knew what he was after
The best super school
So he kept his cool
In the top ten percent ever after.

There once was a super games teacher
Who always sat in the bleacher
Yorath yelled at the team
And then broke his spleen
That teacher now needs a good preacher.

There once was a cricket pitch green
No finer has ever been seen
Like Goodwin's own lawn
With blood, sweat and brawn
He restored the movie's last scene.

Reverend Davis I know is a teacher
Although he is also a preacher
Church should be quiet
I cannot deny it
After all we're all only creatures.



The Other Side

The well-groomed garden was peacefully content behind the protection of the four ten-foot high brick walls. The brick pathways branched off in all directions so that one could walk for hours without actually going anywhere. Concentrated in the far left of the garden was a lush patch of fresh rose bushes, and bordering these were various other sweet-smelling flowers. The remainder of the garden was a carefully planned horticultural dream with ponds, goldfish, ferns, ornate pathways, benches, and a host of shrubs; everything in the garden had its place and everything was bordered by something else.

The ponds, located in the heart of the garden, were bordered by shrubs. The shrubs were bordered by pathways. The pathways were bordered by flowers. The flowers were bordered by higher flowers . . . And the garden was bordered by those invincible brick walls, ever-present and domineering; a barrier to change and evolution.

To the infrequent visitor the garden was a perfect utopia and a pleasant sanctuary for those who lived here. But, to those who lived here it was a lively, perfumed, structured constraint that artificially covered up the swells inside the adjoining single level building of sickness, loneliness, and death. This was the Springle Retirement Home.

Almira sat on a brick bench that looked onto the pond and once again began to examine the garden which she knew so well. "Thursday," she thought, "they'll be coming to cut the grass this afternoon and then feed the gold fish afterwards."

She knew everything about the garden and in fifteen years it hadn't changed once. Of course, occasionally the brick layer was called in to replace a chipped brick in the pathway that would otherwise cause someone to trip, but for the most part everything was carefully structured and ordered into a stringent time table. "Drastic change wasn't good for the elderly, you know . . ."

On Mondays (weather permitting) the bird baths would be changed. On Tuesdays, the brick benches were scrubbed. On Wednesdays the fountain was oiled (just a drop, that is) so that the turning wheel on the miniature mill could function accordingly. On Thursdays the lawns were cut and the gold fish food supply renewed for another week. And on Fridays the gardener came to do his job.

During the past fifteen years there had been three gardeners. Corkey was definitely the best one Almira had known. He brought her a flower each week without fail and spent most of his Fridays chatting with the other residents while he gardened. Almost all of the "girls" (as he called them) looked forward to Fridays and Corkey's visits, but he didn't show up one Friday and after that it was generally assumed that he had passed away that same week. Corkey had died and so had Fridays.

The other gardener was inconsiderate and hateful to the residents; so, naturally when word of his disposal was heard, her hopes began to climb. Now Fridays, however, were the days that the gardener came to do his job. He never said much to anyone and was usually gone within two hours.

Almira's friends had all died since Corkey's death. Now cranky old hags occupied the same rooms in which she used to laugh and spend the time. Nobody had fun anymore, and certainly nobody loved anyone. The smiles from the nurses in the mornings were the only consoling moment of Almira's day.

A visit would make a month more bearable. Just ONE visit, or even a single letter each month from her daughter would help. She was sure that wasn't asking too much. After all, Mrs. Polly Winthroppe in 308 was visited each week, without fail, but she couldn't care less! "Cranky bitch doesn't care a damn about people, yet alone her own relatives who . . ." Her thoughts were cut off by the familiar drone of the lawn mower. "Thursday."

The last Almira had heard of Joanne, her daughter, she had married a lawyer and had since had a son, whose name was a mystery to Almira.

The first three years that Almira lived in THE HOUSE, Joanne would visit regularly: once a week to be exact. Then, the following two years visits were unpredictable. She would simply drop in when she had the time.

On the last visit Joanne had made, she brought a friend, that reluctant lawyer friend of hers. Joanne didn't seem to be herself. It was as if that lawyer had changed her. God, she didn't even kiss her mother good-bye and they both seemed to rush out of the home quickly. Almira had no idea they were to be married but when Joanne told her of her plans, Almira could see the end coming; she simply didn't expect to see it so soon. Ten years now separated Almira's memories of that last visit from the present.

The following year Almira received a note from New York notifying her of the birth of her grandson. That's all it contained . . . Almira's last letter . . . Not even an apology for the lack of communication.

Supposedly, they now lived in New York . . . That was Almira's only explanation for the absence of visits . . . At least there could be letters! She raised a quivering hand to wipe her running eyes. "My God," she thought, "grow up . . . This isn't the way the other GIRLS behave."

She began to glance about the garden to cheer herself up. The brick barrier, several yards in front of her, had a lovely yellow bird perched on the top. She looked at it again . . . The bird began to grow . . . It wasn't a bird at all! . . . It was . . . a boy, a small blonde boy!

He scrambled over the wall and jumped down into the shrubs. For a moment he

disappeared; then, he jumped up, brushed himself off and catapulted a distant smile at Almira. Then, ever so delicately he pushed through the shrubs until reaching the path, upon which he walked boldly towards Almira, whistling some butchered tune.

“Hello ma’am, and what might your name be?”

“Mrs. Jeffries,” Almira replied. God! She felt terrible, introducing herself with that sort of formality. Suddenly she remembered that if a nurse saw this boy in the garden . . .

“Ah, do sit down. What did you say your name was?”

“Mr. Peters, ma’am,” the boy replied with the same vein of formality that Almira had established. They sat for a moment in total silence while the boy took in the garden in his controlled amazement.

“Nice place you got here Mrs. Jeffries . . . You like it?”

“Yes, I do,” she said, amazed by his boldness.

“You know, I live about three blocks over on the other side of that wall, on Ester Street.” Almira smiled . . . The boys seemed to detect her confusion.

“Oh, you know,” he said in a reassuring tone, “that one where they just ripped out that ugly building . . . That makes a great play-ground for me and my friends. Perfect place for “Cowboys and Spacemen,” all that rubble, I mean . . . That’s what mommy calls it . . . rubble . . . ha! Funny, eh?” Almira laughed with the boy.

His straight blond hair reflected in the sunlight beautifully and his big blue eyes made Almira want to reach out and hug him. She guessed he must be about eight or nine years old . . . but talking to him was like speaking to a visitor . . . to her daughter even . . . This is what she had missed for the past ten years.

“What ya’ thinking?” he said opening his eyes to their widest limit.

“Oh, nothing in particular.”

After a few minutes the boy glanced down at his feet and began to pull at a weed with his feet.

“Do you get lonely here?”

She was floored by his honest inquisitiveness. She looked down at Mr. Peters and gently touched his soft, thin hair. She saw tears in his eyes as he looked up.

“Yes, I do get lonely.” Forgetting herself she spewed forth her story to the interested youth. “I’ve been here for fifteen years and for the past ten I haven’t heard

from my relatives . . . You don't know what a . . .” She had to stop herself for her old eyes were running from the sight of the boy's wet face and red cheeks.

“Oh! I didn't mean to make you cry Mrs. Jeffries . . . I just needed to find out something . . . that's all . . . really!”

She was almost afraid to ask Mr. Peters what that “something” was . . . but she asked anyway.

“Oh . . . well . . . you see . . .” his face returned to the mutilated weed between his feet. “My Mommy says my Grandma lived here once . . . but she's gone now. That's what Daddy told Mommy the day he came home with flowers for her. Mommy said no; so Daddy hit her . . . and said bad things and didn't talk to her until she believed him. I just wanted to come and see what it was like for her.” His face was tear-drenched and he awkwardly raised a hand to wipe his eyes. Silence fell for a few moments.

“Mommy also says that she used to come and visit her but after a few years she stopped . . . That's when Grandma died.” Tears rushed to Almira's eyes. “She still cries about Grandma when I talk to her . . . she even says bad words about Daddy . . . But she says Grandma's dead now.”

“Doesn't your Daddy live with you now . . .?”

“NO!” said the boy almost yelling. “He . . . he loves someone else!” There was malice in his voice; so she decided not to pursue the subject any further.

The boy looked deeply into Almira's eyes. “Thank you very much, Mrs. Jeffries. You have helped me a great deal . . .” He kissed her on the cheek and began to walk away.

“Wait!” cried Almira. “Won't you come back and visit me again . . . Say tomorrow . . . I'll meet with you right here . . . okay . . .?”

Mr. Peters turned about and smiled apologetically.

“I can't. We're moving back to New York tomorrow Mrs. Jeffries and if I stay any longer my Mommy might find me . . .” He climbed to the top of the brick wall, waved, “Good-night Mrs. Jeffries!” and disappeared to the real freedom on the other side.

“Good-bye Mr. Peters,” she said to herself.

It was Thursday and the gold fish were about to be fed.

By Andrew Sabiston
Grade 12



ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL



BACK ROW: Chris Devlin (Gr. 8); Paul Scott (Gr. 8); Julian Kingston (Gr. 9); Fiona Donald (Gr. 12); Phil McCune (Gr. 11); Scott Guthrie (Gr. 10); Gavin Dry (Gr. 8); Michael Lewis (Gr. 9); Steven Kasapi (Gr. 9).
FRONT ROW: Janice Crook (Gr. 11); Doug Friesen (Gr. 12); Jennifer Norman (Head Girl); Mr. John Schaffter (Headmaster); Eric Angus (Head Boy); Greg Johnson (Gr. 12); Rob Murphy (Gr. 11).
ABSENT: Sarah Kerr (Gr. 10); John Bauer (Gr. 10).

HUMANITIES CLUB

This academic year a group of about sixteen interested students stepped outside the confines of the school's grounds to attend a series of lectures given by members of assorted departments of the University of Victoria. The presentations, on such topics as "The Italian Renaissance: Art, Science and Politics" and "Chaucer and His Age," took place twice a month from October 1981 to March 1982. About seven students attended religiously and became members of the Canadian Humanities Association. The series ended with a showing of the film "Iphigenia," after which the organizers of the fledgling west coast branch of the association expressed hope that interest would be greater next year. Students of SMU are certain to express theirs.



MATHS COMPETITIONS

SMU had a banner season in math competitions from both team and individual points of view. The following are team results with the scores of the winning members:

GRADE 6 AND 7: Our grade 6 and 7 team won the city championship in the Gauss with a team score of 465 out of 500. This is the second consecutive city championship at this level. Team members were M. Roberts (100/100), J. Anderson, K. Dobell and F. Eng, each obtaining 93.75/100 and the final member D. Kayal 83.75/100.

GRADE 8: Our grade 8's also won the Gauss in the city for the third consecutive year with an incredible 500 out of 500! Each team member registered a perfect 100. They were Chris Dunlop, Jean-Guy Bourgeois, Wes Thorpe, Brad Farrell and Nelson Ko.

- The grade 8's also competed in the Pascal, a national competition for grade 8 and 9. Only the top 3 boys comprise the members of a team. No grade 8 achieved this status, although Wes Thorpe made the B.C. Honour Roll, one of only five grade 8's in B.C.

GRADE 9: The grade 9's had an incredible year - competing in three competitions: the Pascal, the MAA and Euclid.

- The MAA and Euclid were exams for any student up to and including grade 12. Steven Kasapi tied for 4th in the school and Gösta Struve-Dencher was 6th, both remarkable achievements, on the difficult MAA. On the Euclid, Steven was tied for top score in the school - 80.25 - his score was good enough to rank him high position on the Canadian Honour Roll; Gösta and John Locke both earned certificates of Merit (being in the top 25%).

- Competing in the Pascal, our grade 9's won the zone (Greater Victoria), and the B.C. and the Canadian championship! Their winning score was 425/450. The members of the winning team were Steven Kasapi (150/105), tied for first in Canada individually; Gösta S. 142.5 3rd in B.C. and 11th in Canada; and John Locke 132.75, 4th in B.C. and placed on the Canadian Honour Roll; Paul Moreau also made the Canadian Honour Roll with a score of 119.75.

- Twenty-three of the twenty-six boys in the grade 9 class won certificates. The following made the B.C. Honour Roll (not including the above boys who are on the Canadian): Tim Lowan, Bart Reed, John Chan, Gareth Rees, Shaun McElroy, Andrew Heaman, Kyman Chan, John Burns, Julian Kingston and Marcus Bell.

GRADE 10: The grade 10's wrote 3 competitions: the MAA, Euclid and Fermat.

- The Fermat is a grade 10 and 11 Canadian exam. The top 3 scores comprise the team score. Kim Quon tied for 3rd highest in the school, with 113.75/150! Competing against only grade 10 teams, SMU was in the top 10 schools in Canada and 1st in B.C. This was the first time in B.C. history that one school has won more than once! The other 2 members of the grade 10 team were Karl Flunkert (.03.5) and Aaron Waller (100). The following made the B.C. Honour Roll: Daralyn Durie and Rick Hopper.

GRADE 11: Our grade 11's won the B.C. championship for the first time in the Fermat competition! Members of the winning team were Rod Pleasance, 1st in B.C.; Rob Murphy, 2nd in B.C.; and tied for 3rd team position, John Parkinson and Kim Quon, both made the B.C. Honour Roll. As well as being 1st in B.C., their team score was 5th in Canada! Besides the above, the following made the B.C. Honour Roll: Janice Crook, Mark Cunningham, Shafiq Hirani, Megan Jessiman, Paul Selina, Andreas Thatcher and Evan Adams.

GRADE 11 (con'd.): On the Euclid, Rob Murphy was a member of our school team with the 3rd highest score. Winning certificates were Anthony Chui, Megan Jessiman, Paul Selina and Evan Adams.

- Rob Pleasance had the top mark in the school for the second consecutive year on the MAA, thus earning a bronze medal. Rob Murphy tied for the 4th highest score.

GRADE 12: The grade 12's wrote the MAA and Euclid.

- SMU was second in B.C. on the MAA: Alex Cheung and Ben Johnson, along with Rob Pleasance were qualifying team members (top 3).

- SMU was first in B.C. and 4th in Canada on the Euclid. Members of the team were Alex Cheung, Steven Kasapi, and Rob Murphy.

- Certificates of merit (top 25% in Canada) went to Paul Achtem, Martin Walker, Russell Laboda, Brad Forth, Jim Anglehart, Andre Tan, Adriana Wong, Jody Barber and Eric Angus.

Congratulations to all students who wrote the various math exams. You have started a rich tradition; a special note of appreciation should go to Mr. Greenwell, Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Smith, who spent so much of their time helping the math students.



BIOLOGY

Mr. Gardiner had mixed feelings about his biology classes: some days he would finish excited and enthusiastic (thinking that maybe these "silly people" weren't as stupid as they looked); other days he would collapse in despair on his lab desk. He would often ask questions that no one could answer. One grade 12 class will always remember J.W. answering (sometimes incorrectly), F.D. agreeing, and finally A.C. delivering a concise string of multisyllabics that could confuse a nobel prize winner.

Most students managed to survive fetal pigs and scores of chapters from menacingly evil, thick Biology texts. The work certainly paid off, for those who wrote external exams, such as Advanced Placement, did incredibly well.

Next year Mr. Gardiner hopes to eliminate the "weekend strains of bacteria."



CHEMISTRY

At the start of the year Mr. Jones said "Turn out the lights; the party's over." Not everyone did. However, the grade 10's did find out that "the mole" was not simply a "soft, furry, burrowing animal," and the grade 11's learned that "stoichiometry" was a word which was easier to spell and pronounce than to understand.

Chem. labs were always interesting: one person may have actually gotten the right results, while others explained the 4000% deviations as "slight experimental error."

Towards the end of the year, Mr. Jones saw need to persuade some foolish grade 12 students to write Advance Placement in order to get them working. A deal was made: all those who passed AP received an "A" in chem. 12, and didn't have to write the final exam. This encouragement worked, since many students did surprisingly well.

NB: Next time you go into chem. class, remember to throw out your gum and put on a tie!



PHYSICS

When students were not calculating the angular momentum of sub atomic particles, they faced even more challenging problems, such as trying to decipher Mr. Laidlaw's rather unique English. Some problems began quite strangely: "A man is at circus and he go one one of those rides . . ." At first, such problems were deemed "trickly little problems." By the end of the year, they became "nasty little problems." Eventually preparation for Advanced Placement exams was under way. Classes (sadly lacking in female participants) took place at obscene, early hours on Saturday mornings. Apparently, the agony paid off, for "the guys" did extremely well, thanks to Mr. Laidlaw's extra help.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

This year Mr. Laidlaw imparted a good deal of his computer expertise on his grade 10 computer science class. Students learned many programming algorithms, as well as the BASIC language as seen in the APPLE II computer. The students, however, did not learn some of the more complicated, although, practical, applications of the computer: like how to transfer back funds between accounts. Even Mr. Laidlaw's attempt to transfer \$10 million into his band account by reprogramming the Toronto Dominion Band Computer was not entirely successful. However, after relating his true life adventure (becoming trapped inside a computer) to Walt Disney Inc., he is currently earning royalties from the hit film TRON (a movie based on his experience).



CHINESE NEW YEAR

On January 25th, the Oriental Delegation in conjunction with their most flamboyant member, Murray Browne, organized a spectacular feast at the Jade Palace Restaurant. The restaurant survived and a good time was had by all.





COSTUME DAY

The spirit of costume/grub day was stronger than ever this year. Some came as bizzare creations of their imagination, others with what ever they could dig up. At any rate, Friday, the 23 of October was not a day for Mr. Schafer to show off his SUPER SCHOOL.





OPERATION BACKWARD

Operation backwards was the result of much clandestine planning on the part of the grade twelve class. Minutes after the rest of the school had gone to chapel and realized that no grade twelves were present, the doors were chained shut and the rebels came out of hiding. A quick meeting on the quad finalized the plans and the grad class proceeded to the Challoner Building and began to wreak havok. Desks were turned upside down, posters were reversed, and a classroom's contents were set up on the quad as the teachers (who should have been in chapel) watched; some in awe, others in frenzy! Following the release of the "hostages" each teacher was cheered as they crossed the quad; the head boy saluted Mr. Gardiner, and Mr. Featherstone's chair was ceremonially raised up the flag pole.



SKIP DAY

Much to the teachers' bemusement, the graduating class, in keeping with tradition, took a day off. Following a brief meeting in the Hillside parking lot, the trail was blazed for a gourmet breakfast at Colwood's McDonalds. Masquerading as infants, an under cover team of experts met in the McHappy Land and suddenly the location was changed from Woody's Lagoon to Weir's Beach. Some advice to future graduating classes: never mix skip day with an important rugby game.

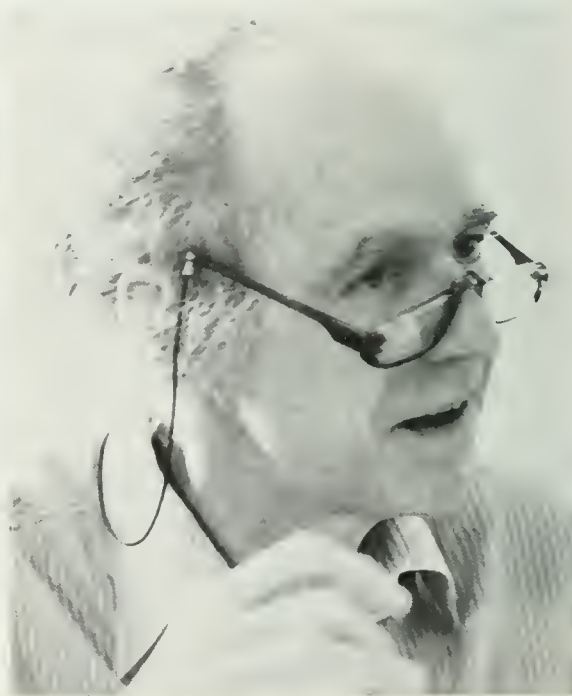


UPS AND DOWNS

The entire school tasted the "glamour" of tinsel town for two months this year as the cameras rolled on and on and on and on . . . The mania was looked upon by two different schools of thought. First, there was the group who saw the project as a complete waste of time, interfering with school life to unforgivable degrees. Opposing this group were people who enjoyed every moment of the action and saw it as a valuable addition to their education. In the light of this clash of opinions, however, no one can deny that the school's main hall, buildings, and Brown Hall received the imcraments they so long deserved.



The people involved in the least bit of filming gained some knowledge of how the industry of film-making functions, but more importantly, lasting memories of those cold night shots at the ropes course, wet rugby scenes on the field and late night shots in the Brown Hall. These all seemed so terrible at the time, but in retrospect, may bring a tear to the eye.





A parent of visitor would be shocked to behold the vision of the director, his K-way pulled up to the centre of his chest, clothes pegs stuck all over him and who was often heard screaming: "Action . . . CUT! - What is this? We're shooting a major motion picture . . . Now my question to you is where's my little Mouse? She's where? - On set . . . Oh! - Why didn't someone tell me - I mean, really . . . What is this?" This is an apt description of the lovable insane Paul Almond, who sometimes did not know what day it was, confused his Chips with his Drifties and survived a shaving cream attack from the type cast UKTO Squad. Through all this, he managed to produce a film that will live as a credit to St. Michaels University School and to all those who helped make it possible: namely the forgiving staff and students.







UPS AND DOWNS

CHOIR

Behold: the choir. Boldly contradicting the jock and macho image of the school, the choir steadily gathered forces and emerged as the "newest team in the league" by the end of the year.

Battling time (that is, the lack of it) and the basic male attitude (singing? you must be joking!), the choir accued the spirit to overcome both. Meeting at lunch times, after school and before school, the choir was able to refine a repertoire for: 1) the movie in the first term, 2) the music festival in the third term, and 3) speech day. Much was gained from the experiences - not only were we initiated to the joys of two stepping (Fair-a-way), we learned skills - like poise to fake the celestial chorus of the film. We are now veteran recording artists as well - after 15 takes, the glitter and glamour start to fade, the feet start to hurt, and the voices start to croak. But an illuminating experience just the same; one that gave the choir much recognition, serving to spur the group ahead.

The spring term brought the choir out of training camp for a number of events; the chief one being the trip to Mt. Baker prior to singing at the Kiwanis Music Festival in Vancouver. The trip was nothing short of a feat: fifteen people travelling, sleeping, eating, singing, clowning, laughing, and fighting in almost perfect harmony for three days in Mr. Pieté's bus. After invading the ski slope, the valley riding stables and its alpine chapel on Sunday morning, we departed for Vancouver to sing in the festival. Considering the overdose of exercise and the underdose of sleep that weekend, we scored remarkable high - 88% and 89% for our efforts. Confident we would take the Victoria Music Festival by storm, our egos were quickly checked by an austere adjudicator facing us on home ground. Reluctantly, he did award us first place in the Sr. School class, over and above the defending champions of many years - Norfolk House. We were so dazed by the outcome, we celebrated at McDonalds afterwards.



Closing the term with invitations to sing in the 75th Anniversary weekend and at Speech Day Ceremonies, the choir felt flattered to contribute to these events. This new feeling of worth to the school community, and acceptance by the school body will go a long way in its growth in future years. So, sail on, singers!



PICTURES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jody Lundgren and Stephanie Roller/The Mt. Baker ski trip/Miss Thompson (Miss T.)/Maia Shroud/Allan Phoenix - at midnight . . .



DEBATING



TOP ROW: Brad Forth.
3rd ROW: Brenda Lyshaug, Ken Oppel, Sandra MacPherson, Daralyn Durie.
2nd ROW: Mark Redchurch, Rod Pleasance, Chris Neroutsos, Gosta Struve-Dencher, Stephen Kasapi.
FRONT: Rebecca Goodman.
MISSING: Leslie Hope, Russell Brown.

BOTTOM PICTURE:
Leslie Hope, Brad Forth, Mr. Featherstone (Debating Coach), Gosta Struve-Dencher, Daralyn Durie.

The debating team had a very successful year. Several novice debaters experienced their first taste of competition and our senior and junior teams both represented the school in an exemplary way.

The Ravenhurst debates were held in Naniamo this year and Rebecca Goodman and Brenda Lyshaug were the 2nd and 3rd best novice debaters in the tournament. Gosta Struve-Dencher and Steven Kasapi were strong contenders in the junior division and Daralyn Durie and Russell Brown were the top negative senior team. In the Island Championships, Gosta Struve-Dencher and Daralyn Durie won the junior division and Brad Forth and Leslie Hope won the senior division. Both these teams then proceeded to Sardis for the provincial championships where Brad Forth was the 3rd place debater in the tournament. Brad qualified for the National Debates based on his performance in the Provincials and went on to be recognized as the top debater in B.C.

My best wishes and thanks to Brad and Leslie who graduated this year and I hope that the standard of excellence which Daralyn and Gosta attained will auger well for even better results next year.

G. Featherstone



S P O R T S



RUGBY

1st XV



BACK ROW: Greg Johnson, Eric Angus, Brian Kliman.

3rd ROW: David Backhouse, Colin Riddler, John Perks, Evan Seal.

2nd ROW: John Wilson, Russell Laboda, Phil McCune, Chris Presber, Michael Etheridge, John Parkinson, Owen Peer.

FRONT ROW: Rodney Stone, Simon Gough, Doug Waldie, Chris Black, Rob Nicholls.

MISSING: David Blair, Ian Moore.

DOUG WALDIE (Captain - Centre)

A powerful and tantalizing runner, capable of breaching the most resolute cover defence. On several occasions his crunching tackles not only regained possession, but also enabled the team to keep its line intact during a final onslaught by the opposition attack.

BRIAN KILMAN (Right Wing)

A useful centre or wing, he compensated for his lack of speed by robust running and using his strength to retain possession of the ball in second phase situations.

COLIN RIDDLE (Centre)

His maturity as a centre was hampered by a protracted injury which prevented him from playing during the second term. His kicking skills and ability to time his distribution of the ball proved a useful asset in attack. An exciting prospect for the next season.

DAVID BLAIR (Full Back)

After losing his place at fly half he returned to the team at full back where he played with increasing confidence. The accuracy of his touch kicking and the prodigious length of his goal kicking played an important part in several resounding victories towards the end of the season.

EVAN SEAL (Left Wing)

A mercurial performer. Capable of beating half the opposition team with his flamboyant running, but apt to lose poise under pressure. His try in the league game against Claremont was one of the finest individual scoring efforts seen on the school ground for many seasons.

JOHN WILSON (Fly-Half)

Seized the opportunity to play at fly-half after David Blair was injured early in the season. Although his running tended to be flat, he quickly learned how to set his backs into action, and by the end of the season had developed sufficient confidence to create openings made by his own incisive breaks.

DAVID BACKHOUSE (Scrum Half)

A constant performer whose well-executed passes ensured a steady flow of quality possession to the backs. Courageous in defence, he was often able to thwart opposition attacks with his touch kicking and resolute tackling.

JOHN PERKS (Prop)

Despite lacking the experience and skill of many of his opponents, he was quick to learn the finer points of front-row play. His solid scrummaging provided valuable support for his hooker.

RUSSELL LABODA (Hooker)

Apart from the second match against Brentwood, he possessed the speed of strike to ensure parity in the set-scrams. In the loose his sense of commitment and apparent disregard for his own physical well-being were responsible for much of the forward possession won around the fringes of the lineouts and rucks.

JOHN PARKINSON (Prop)

Frequently outweighed by his opponent, he was still able to give his hooker much-needed support. A fine broken-field runner, he showed considerable flair with the ball in hand.

CHRIS PRESBER (Second-Row)

A robust and durable forward, he reserved his best performances for the games played after the tour. On his day, he could dominate the front of the lineout and use his strength to prise the ball loose from the mauls.

CHRIS BLACK (Second-Row)

Fast and well co-ordinated his high jumping and clean two-handed catching provided a valuable source of possession from the middle of the lineout. His exceptional mobility for a second-row forward was often used to telling effect in the loose.



ROBERT NICHOLLS (Flanker)

Mobile and creative in attack, and always at hand to support his back division. He was particularly adept at stealing away from the back of the lineout and setting up scoring chances by making the ball available from second-phase situations. By the end of the season, he had learned that referees do happen to notice flank forwards who lurk offside, intent on causing mischief to the opposing back division.

GREG JOHNSON (Number Eight)

An outstanding number eight whose jumping was never mastered at the back of the lineout and whose loping runs in the loose often provided the attacking momentum to create scoring opportunities. In addition to his consistent performances in the back-row, he more than once played with some panache on the wing.

SIMON GOUGH (Vice-Captain, Flanker)

He enjoyed a very successful season. Despite being hampered on hard ground by a lack of pace, his wealth of experience and ability to read the game enables him to provide vital support to his backs both in attack and in defence. Further practice is required if he is to satisfy his burning ambition: to win a game by kicking a long-range drop goal!

RODNEY STONE (Hooker)

Surprised everyone - including himself, not only by surviving the ordeal of playing in three tough matches on tour, but also by gaining his fair share of possession from the set scrums. Undeterred by the constant grumbles from the "jumpers union," he had, by the end of the season, learnt to throw in the ball at the lineout with commendable accuracy.

OWEN PEER (Second-Row, Back-Row)

A rugged and resilient performer who revelled in the more abrasive forward exchanges. His strength in the set scrums and his jumping ability enabled him to play with equal facility in either the second or back-row.

PHILIP McCUNE (Second-Row)

Unlucky not to hold regular first team place. A polished jumper at the front of the lineout and an uncompromising performer in the loose. He should be a formidable prospect next season.

MICHAEL ETHERIDGE (Back-Row)

A useful back-row forward. Quick in the tackle and sufficiently agile to insinuate himself into the depths of a loose scrum and emerge with the ball.

ERIC ANGUS (Wing)

Although a tendency to run too laterally, the inside backs allowed him little room in which to outmanoeuvre the opposing cover, he still managed to score a number of well-taken tries.

IAN MOORE (Touchjudge)

An accomplished touchjudge, he was called into action at Stelly's where he scored two tries in a memorable debut.

U.K. TOUR

Every four years, the 1st XV travels to the UK for three weeks to play rugby with the English teams. This year was special since it marked the 75th anniversary of the school: it was only fitting for a school team to embark on such a trip during the year (it also provided an impressive front cover for our tour brochure).

We prepared months in advance by keeping fit, training every day, and raising the ever-important cash to finance the trip. The Bloodathon really took us out of the red, as did the jobs that EVERY tour member performed.

We left the school on a Tuesday morning, March 16, and ferried across to Tswassen. Arriving at the airport, we boarded a flight that landed us in England 10 hours late.

A "coach" took us to Tonbridge, Kent about 40 miles south of London, to meet the billets from Judd School, who, incidentally, toured B.C. and played us last year. While guests of their school, we found the Canterbury Cathedral and the Dover Castle interesting.

The game at their school was hard-fought, the Blue Machine refusing the opposition a score for 60 minutes. Unfortunately, Judd had scored all their points in the first 10 minutes, so the score ended up 0-14. Before leaving for Wells, we went back up to London to supposedly watch a club rugby match, but everyone ended up watching the Scotland-Ireland match on the "telly."

The following day, we coached for five hours through the Salisbury Plain to Wells, Somerset. The game against Wells Cathedral School was a draw, 14-14. Wells had a Fantastic Cathedral which everyone enjoyed.

We stopped at Goughs Caves in Cheddar Gorge en route to Bristol. Simon was ecstatic about the name, and was always the first one behind the cave tour guide.

Bristol Grammar School was on the agenda, but the tour party was cursed with a highly contagious virus which was not conducive to playing rugby. We were edged slightly (42-6) against the school which celebrated its 450th anniversary this year.

Leaving Bristol, we headed into Gods country, Cymres, bound for Bridgend. After meeting our billets we went to Cardiff to see the sanctified ground of Cardiff Arms Park (we were even allowed to walk on the grass!). We also saw the Rugby Museum with its assorted jerseys, boots and plaques. And, who should we have met up with, but Mr. Considine and Mr. Riddler.

The game against Brynteg Comprehensive School was another close one: 6-36. Those Welshmen certainly know their rugby. Our last playing stop was in Merthyr Tydfil, where everyone holds dear memories of the Dragon Pub. Bishop Hedley School drew with us at six apiece, as we played for what seemed countless people. After the game, people rushed forward with pens and books for autographs!

The playing over, the sickness gone, our wallets full, we went to London. Seeing the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, and Buckingham Palace kept us walking a long time! The next day we cheered for Margaret Thatcher outside 10 Downing St., and saw the main attractions of London. Petticoat Lane was a highlight, as were the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London.

It took two days to get back to Victoria: the plane was grounded; we spent the night in London, the plane was okay; we went to Calgary; the plane wasn't okay . . . anyway, when we got back to SMU, we were warmly welcomed by Mr. Schaffter, and Mr. Jones, who unfortunately could not come with us.

I would like to thank Mr. Riddler, Mr. Considine, Mr. Yorath, Mr. Walsh, and Mr. Jones for their all out effort and enthusiasm without whom the tour would not have been the success it was.

Cheers,
Eric Angus



David Blair making a conversion.

Memorable Moments

- Mr. Yorath driving
- The OJ clubhouse
- gardening
- slot machines (Kajingjing)
- Richmond Athletic Club
- Rodney's jacket
- Columbo at the Regent
- Dragon Pub in Merghyr
- Soho
- Stemheads
- Pac-Man and Phoenix
- Pub Crawls
- #14! #14!
- Traffic lights
- 40 pounds of fun
- boat races
- 3 German soldiers
- Vuarnets
- Simon's boots
- Seven Tears
- Simon's drop tacks
- John Perk's gambling
- black and ta . . .

2nd XV



BACK ROW: John Bauer, Patrick Loo, Richard West, Mike Etheridge.
4th ROW: Ron Edwards, Dan Harvey, Matthew Pollard.
3rd ROW: Jamie Stevenson, Chris Denford, David Armstrong.
2nd ROW: Steve Wright, Paul Achtem, Rodney Stone.
FRONT ROW: Evan Seal, Phil McCune.

2nd XV results were a little disappointing, with wins over Shawnigan offset by losses to Brentwood and St. Georges, but this should not detract from a good season in which the team was always competitive. With prospect of a place on the 1982 UK Tour party, players had an incentive to perform well, and Phil McCune, Rodney Stone, Paul Achtem and Michael Etheridge were later selected. Injuries and promotions to the 1st XV never enabled the team to be a fully settled unit and the back division particularly was never as cohesive as it could have been.

Congratulations to Phil McCune on his conscientious and effective captaincy and his own inspirational play. Other more regular stalwarts were full back Ron Edwards; three quarters Chris Denford, Steve Wright, David Greentree and Paul Achtem; scrum half Paul Selina and forwards Matt Wilson, Rodney Stone, Matt Pollard, Michael Etheridge and Jamie Stevenson. It was also good to get some spirited performances from David Armstrong and Dan Harvey, welcome late converts to the game of rugby! A medal also to Steve Wright who toiled through two years in the 2nd XV.

3rd XV



BACK ROW:

Cliff Hall

3rd ROW:

Frank Kis-Toth

Brian Hutchinson

2nd ROW:

Tim Moshansky

Randy Cooper

Jeff Sheldrake

FRONT ROW:

Blair Robertson

Steven Benson

Michael Kelly

MISSING:

Martin Walker

Brad Forth

David Armstrong

With each match the third fifteen developed as a team and although we did not win any games, our performance on the field improved dramatically throughout the course of the season. Many boys who had not previously played rugby acquired the experience and the skills to enable them to offer their services to the first and second fifteens in the coming year; all the members of the team should feel enormous satisfaction in that their hard work and enthusiasm turned a team which began in disarray into one of spirit, efficiency and vigour. My congratulations and best wishes to you all next year.

J.G. Featherstone

RUGBY:
AS IT WAS AT
UNIVERSITY SCHOOL



SENIOR COLTS XV (U 16)



BACK ROW: Patrick Loo, Richard West.
 3rd ROW: George Hudson, Nick Grant, Dan Jost, Gareth Rees, Nigel Yonge.
 2nd ROW: John Bauer, Nigel Stoodley, Roger Aubin.
 FRONT ROW: Fred Coutant, Evan Adams, David Motherwell, J.R. Justensen.

The Senior Colts XV completed yet another successful season. In the fall term they competed in the perennially strong independent school league. The winner of the tournament was decided in the last game - alas we lost by 2 points. It was a different story in the spring term: we were undefeated in nine games, the season culminating in our retaining of the Victoria Junior High School competition beating a very enthusiastic Cedar Hill Junior Secondary team 10-4 in a very exciting game.

RESULTS:

Cariboo Hill	18-0	Win	St. George's	6-6	Draw	Oak Bay H.S.	10-6	Win
Spencer J.S.	29-4	Win	Shawnigan	26-0	Win	Colquitz, J.S.	21-0	Win
Glenlyon	27-0	Win	Brentwood	18-20	Lost	Cedar Hill J.S.	10-4	Win
Margee	0-40	Lost	Harbour View J.S.	64-0	Win	Bell H.S. (Ottawa)	32-6	Win
St. George's	12-6	Win	Landsdowne J.S.	46-0	Win	Strathcona/	21-0	Win
Brentwood	4-7	Lost	Cedar Hill J.S.	13-0	Win	Tweedsmuir		
Shawnigan	26-0	Win	Cedar Hill J.S.	15-0	Win	(Calgary)		

WHO COULD FORGET: Fred Coutant's passion for physical contact . . . The "B" team performance in the J.H.S. league . . . Pat Loo's sense of humour . . . Lee Matuga's gracious acceptance of criticism . . . Nick Grant's uncompromising tackling . . . The games against Cedar Hill . . . J.R.'s quiet dedication to excellence on the field . . . Magee . . . Strathcona's practice drills!

JUNIOR COLTS (U 15)



“A” TEAM

BACK ROW: Shaun McElroy, Leigh Harrington, Blair Anderson.

3rd ROW: Mark Penner, Bart Reed, Rob Jost, Mike Lewis.

2nd ROW: Andrew Heaman, Hector Grisi, Warren Pears, Colin Baird.

FRONT ROW: Bobby Balph, Gavin Dry, Julian Kingston, Joey Sheldrake.

The junior colts had a most disappointing season after being unbeaten the previous year. Attitude of mind was largely responsible for this because there was a great deal of talent in the team. Certainly on a few occasions, one or two players made less than an all out effort to make a crucial try saving tackle - rugby is a team game; it is not possible to rely on a couple of “stars” to do it all.

News at the start of the season was bad - Gareth Rees (scrum half) was out of action until Christmas with a broken leg.

None of the losses were heavy defeats, but undoubtedly team spirit was poor. Slowly, things began to improve until finally the whole team began to play with confidence. The backs in particular did some very fine things in attack. Brian Bogdanski had a magnificent season earning the praises of all opposition coaches. Andrew Heaman, Bart Reed and Gavin Dry all showed great power. In the forwards Shaun McElroy and Mark Penner showed most improvement, while Julian Kingston was always in the thick of things.

The best forms of the season came after Christmas when a number of the players were drafted into the senior colts.

In spite of a poor effort in a number of games, when the team was in form, with all cylinders firing, they were an impressive sight. If every player dedicates himself to the game next year we should have another hard to beat senior colts.

RESULTS:

PLAYED 10

WON 4

DREW 1

LOST 5



“B” TEAM

BACK ROW: Alan Aldrich, Eddie Chyzowski, Leigh Harrington, Michael van Lijf, Ian Roberts, Brad Spencer, Richard Schutte.

2nd ROW: Devanard Dominique, Julian Brown, Robin Jost, Rob Bush, Neil Baird, Michael Lewis.

FRONT ROW: Stephen Dawson, Rolf Wilkinson, Tim Lowan, Cameron Filmer.

JUNIOR JUNIOR COLTS 'A'



BACK ROW: George Stady, Darren Webb, Fraser Leversedge, Jamie Dunlap.
3rd ROW: Doug Lawrence, David Goudy, David Tebby, Michael Barker, Doug Rendle.
2nd ROW: Brian Kelly, Bion Dolman, John Watts.
FRONT ROW: Daymon Eng, Paul Scott, Don Carter, Alexei Marko.

The junior junior colts had a very successful season with only a lack of size proving to be major factors in the defeats.

Two fine victories against St. George's were the highlights of the season and the only comprehensive loss was at the hands of Shawnigan's best team for well over a decade.

The attacking skills acquired during the season resulted in some excellent plays and some exciting tries. The tackling left a little to be desired, apart from heroic efforts by George Stady and John Graf.

For the first time ever we hosted an Australian under 14 team from Sydney and although we dominated much of the game we were unlucky to lose by a single try to nothing. It was a magnificent effort by everyone and hopefully taught us a lesson of not missing easy scoring chances by last second carelessness.

For the third consecutive year, we reached the city mini rugby final. After allowing Landsdowne to take an early 12-0 lead, we rallied magnificently but fell a little short at the final whistle. Having won the 2 previous finals we had to settle for the runner-up award, no mean feat in the 16 team city championships.

Many players showed promise for the future, especially: John Graf, David Goudy, Fraser Leversedge, Alexei Marko (Captain), Michael Barker and George Stady.

Results: Played 10 / Won 6 / Drew 1 / Lost 3

SOCCER: (U 14 AND 15)



This was an extremely promising group of players and they played up to their potential during the season. Out of eight games, the boys won six and tied two. In the Victoria Midget League, we were undefeated. It was a disappointment that four schools withdrew from the competition. SMU won the Independent Schools tournament beating Shawnigan Lake 4-1 (goals from Leversedge, Dry, C. Baird, and Goudy), and also Brentwood College in the final 3-1 (goals from Leversedge (2) and Dry).

In the Midget league, John Graf was outstanding, scoring 15 goals out of the total of twenty. He had the uncanny ability of cutting through gaps and running straight. Many of his shots were chips over the goal keeper's head. However, all good strikers need good service and Fraser Leversedge, David Goudy and Doug Graf all pushed the ball around very constructively and intelligently.

In defence, Kelly Greenwell kept goal safely, and Mike Barker, Darren Webb and Gavin Dry all played very soundly. Passing was the key and good movement off the ball. To keep possession is to have control; and this team showed the value of this theory game after game.

PLAYERS: Bart Reed, Colin Baird, Camerson Filmer, Doug Graf, Fraser Leversedge, David Goudy, John Graf, Mike Barker, Brian Kelly, Kelly Greenwell, Gavin Dry, Chris Avery, Don Carter, Chris Wilson, John Watts, Darren Webb.

Well played everyone!
J.J. Goodwin

BASKETBALL

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: Andre Tan, Brian Kliman (Captain), Erik Kidd, Chris Presber, Murray Browne, Greg Johnson, Robert Murphy.

FRONT ROW: Steven Benson, Evan Seal, David Backhouse, David Blair, Colin Riddler, Mr. Greenwell (Coach).

The 1981-82 Senior Boys Basketball Team had a most successful season. Despite the dramatics of our diminutive mentor, Bill Greenwell, the "Saints" finished league play, tied atop the standings with a 14-2 record.

The team also had some memorable exhibition games. A home and home series with the Port Alberni Chieftans was highlighted by a remarkable showing in the second game after an embarrassing loss in the first. Catlin Gable of Portland, Oregon and Jasper Place of Edmonton each took an overtime period to defeat the "Saints" by a one point margin.

Finishing third on the island - after dismal playing in the tournament - resulted in a playoff with Pitt Meadows School for a place in the provincials. A very exciting, but disappointing loss ensued in front of a capacity crowd in the school gymnasium.

Some individual points of note: Erik Kidd's selection as first all-star during the regular season; Captain Brian Kliman's regular season honourable mention and Island first all-star selections, and Dave Backhouse's selection as second team all-star in the Islands.

We would like to thank Andre Tan, our ever reliable statistician/manager, and all of our supporters.

R. Murphy



JUNIOR/MIDGET BOYS BASKETBALL



MIDGET BOYS BASKETBALL

The Midget Boy's Basketball team (coached by Mr. Cruickshank) had one of its busiest and most successful seasons ever. In the Victoria A.B.A. series an unexperienced team, led by Kelly Greenwell, David Goudy, John Graf, Darren Webb, Fraser Leversedge and David Craig showed a lot of potential and held its own against larger and older teams. Junior players Stuart Carter, Ross Laidlaw, Adrian Beeston, and Wendell Laidley also proved that enthusiasm and determination more than made up for lack of size.

In the Victoria Midget Boys League, the addition of such players as Mike van Lijf, Paul Scott, and Doug Graf helped push the team to second place beating Arbutus 34-23, and Colquitz 25-23. Only a narrow defeat to Landsdowne kept the team from first place. Top scorers were David Goudy, Darren Webb, and Kelly Greenwell. Other notable players include Fraser Leversedge, Mike Barker and Brian Kelly, plus many others, to all of whom I am very grateful that they gave their time and energy to play.

Neil Cruickshank

MIDGET BOYS BASKETBALL

BACK ROW:

Kelly Greenwell
Darren Webb
Michael van Lijf
Paul Scott
Mr. Cruickshank

2nd ROW:

Fraser Leversedge
Brian Kelly

Michael Barker

FRONT ROW:

Chris Checkwitch
David Craig
David Goudy
John Graf
Doug Graf

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

The SMU Junior High School Boys Basketball Team, coached by Scott Kidd, finished their Vancouver Island League in top form. Excellent play by Martin Brooks, John Bauer, and Nick Grant ensured the team a third place finish in the Victoria City League behind Oak Bay (2nd) and Arbutus (1st). This wild card position enabled the Junior SMU Team to go to its first ever Vancouver Island Championships (held at Central Junior High in March), where the team placed eighth on the Island. The Performance of this year's team was gutsy and can be attributed to the tremendous spirit of all team members:

Martin Brooks (Captain)	Greg Southgate
John Bauer	Steve Macormack
Bill Graham	Anthony Coppens
Nick Grant	Ray Bower
Gerald Drews	Gareth Rees



GIRLS BASKETBALL



BACK ROW:
Margaretha Burnett
Janice Crook
2nd ROW:
Sandra MacPherson
Wendy McLean
Kelly O'Sullivan
Allana Dokken
FRONT ROW:
Maia Shrout
Donnie McInnes (Captain)
Nicky Taylor (Captain)
Lisa Davenock
MISSING:
Lisa Semeniuk

The girls basketball team played nine games, winning three of them.

Practice time for the girls was at a premium, so the girls practiced Monday and Tuesday at lunch time. Some of the team members found the time advantageous for dieting!

The offensive star for the girls was Allana Dokken who consistently topped the scoring.

Some highlights for the girls was coming second in the I.S.A. tournament at SMU, losing in the final to Brentwood. Another was a grueling victory over the "staff-team???"

The girls were most capably coached by U. Vic. student, Lori Bailey. The members of the squad are back next year with the exception of Lisa Semeniuk who is in Grade 12.

Next year promises to be SUPER!

Basketball certainly has changed at SMU!



GRASS HOCKEY



BACK ROW:
Janice Crook
Anne Harris
Tessa Crofton
Jody Barber
2nd ROW:
Susan Young
Cathy Olsson
Tami McElroy
Cindy Little
FRONT ROW:
Susan Morris
Gillian Bray
Donnie McInnes
Barb Cade
Darcee McLaren

This was somewhat of a disappointing season, especially in the High School league where our inexperience resulted in too few goals. The passing in midfield was erratic and too obvious. This meant the forwards found difficulty in setting up good scoring situations. The defence, Donnie McInnes played extremely well in goal; Darcee McLaren and Tami McElroy hit the ball well from full back and also tackled well. Jody Barber was a tower of strength at centre half and tried to distribute the ball intelligently to the forward line - especially to Tessa Crofton, who had a good season playing on the right wing. Cindy Little proved to be our main striker and although she showed good stick control, perhaps did not score as many goals as she should have.

In the High School league we played seven games: lost three, tied four. More determination around the circle, and we could have easily won several of our games. There were several near misses!

We did much better in the Independent Schools Tournament held at Brentwood Collage. We defeated St. Margarets and Norfolk House; tied Crofton House and lost to Brentwood. SMU finished in **SECOND PLACE**. Goals were scored by Tessa, Jody and Cindy. This was a good day.

J.J. Goodwin





GIRLS SOCCER



BACK ROW: Margaretha Burnett, Wendy McLean, Janice Crook, Allana Dokken, Lex Bayley.

3rd ROW: Donnie McInnes, Maia Shrou, Clarise Giroux, Andrea Munro.

2nd ROW: Jenny Norman, Stacey Blyth, Joanna Saxton.

FRONT ROW: Darcee McLaren, Lisa Davenock, Cindy Little (Captain), Barb Stowe, Nicky Taylor.

The Girls' Soccer team completed its second full season in the City League in third position, one point shy of playoff contention. But for a mid-season slump through injuries and sickness, the team played magnificently against schools capable of drawing on far greater numbers of girls for their teams. A part of the success can be attributed to the stalwart performance of the residual members of last year's team: the captain, Cindy Little and her tenacious tackling as sweeper; Jenny Norman and her solid defensive play; Barbara Stowe with her left-wing running and selfless distribution of the ball, and Allana Dokken with her goal scoring panache. These fine players were ably supported by grade XI students, Stacey Blyth who intimidated wingers with her forceful running and desire for the ball; Lisa Davenock (Gr. 10) who performed as play-maker and Donnie McInnes who stood fearlessly in goal even in the rain. Of further importance to the team were Janice Crook, Darcee McLaren and Nicky Taylor who, in spite of injuries, continued to play when the team needed their expertise. With so many of the girls returning next year, among them grade X students, Margaretha Brunett, Andrea Munro and Clarise Giroux who gained playing experience this year, SMU will provide in 1983 a very competitive team for the City League. This year's team certainly enjoyed and appreciated all of Mr. Penaluna's enthusiastic coaching during the season; it was his hard work and encouragement that gave the team its lively spirit.

BADMINTON

The badminton teams have performed very well again this year. The "A" team placed third in the Lower Vancouver Island High School Badminton league. This was good enough to earn a berth to the B.C. High Schools provincial championship where the team placed 11th out of the sixteen top teams in B.C. The "B" team, who combined again with St. Margarets School, placed in the High School League. A very fine effort considering the age and inexperience of the boys participating.

In Independent schools matches the boys swept the board at the senior level with Martin Walker and Brad Forth placing 1st and 2nd in singles - and John Southwell and Stephen Tibbets winning the doubles. The girls team placed third out of five schools.

I would like to thank particularly Tessa Crofton (Captain) who is "retiring" after playing six years of league badminton at the senior high school level. Tessa has always been a key member of the team and we will miss her leadership and commitment to the team.

Thank you also the Mr. Terence Davies who ably managed and transported the "B" team and Miss Ann Bover who coached the St. Margarets' girls. Lastly, a thank you to all the players who put in so many hours of hard training and practice.

P.G. Gardiner

TENNIS

Despite a short final term, the tennis team competed in both the High Schools and the Independent schools tennis leagues. We placed third in our division of the High Schools league and played a cross over against the second place team of the other division for a place in the Island championship. We won our match and played in the Island championships but failed to qualify for the provincial championship. We had to settle for a fourth place on the island. We played matches in both the boys and girls divisions of the Independent schools league and experienced moderate success.

My thanks to the team members: Tessa Crofton, Stephen Tibbets, Murray Browne, Martin Walker, John Southwell, Greg Eng, Vardo Pacheco, Ted Balderson, Anne Harris, Fiona Donald, Jodi Lundgren, and Jane McLeish for their enthusiasm and reliability throughout the term.

G. Featherstone

SENIOR ICE HOCKEY



BACK ROW: Karl Flunkert, Nigel Stoodley.

2nd ROW: Mr. Laidlaw (Coach), Bill Baker, Roger Aubin, Ross Clarke.

FRONT ROW: Rodney Stone, John Southwell, Ted Balderson, Paul Selina.

MISSING: Paul Achtem.

The Hockey season this year saw the school team go undefeated. Although playing only four games - two against Chemainus, one against Brentwood and one against Shawnigan - the team still managed to play with intensity each time, which is a difficult feat considering that the team only consisted of ten players. Excellent performances were constantly given by John Southwell, Ted Balderson, Paul Achtem, and Nigel Stoodley; a very capable job of coaching was done by Gary Laidlaw. Hopefully next year's team will keep our undefeated record intact. Good luck!

SWIMMING

The SMU swim team this year consisted of 56 students from Grades 8 to 12. The first meet was the GREATER VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL SWIM MEET held at Crystal Pool in November. Here we placed 5th out of 11 schools, with 10 SMU swimmers competing. We qualified for the VANCOUVER ISLAND SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS and came 14th out of 27 schools, again with under 15 swimmers. Two of our Relay Teams came in 3rd place each and qualified for the B.C.'s in Vancouver. the 400M Free-style boys team was made up of ANDREAS HOHN, MURRAY BROWNE, MARK FLEMMING, and MARK SEMENIUK; the 200M Free-style boys "B" team was made up of ERIC KIDD, IAN ARMSTRONG, JON GRIFFIN, and STEVEN BENSON.

In January, our junior swim team, placed second behind Spencer by 5 points in the JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL RELAY MEET. Both juniors and seniors attended the INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS SWIM MEET, placing second in the under 14, under 16, and senior divisions. At this meet, SMU won the V.A.S.C. Trophy, which is awarded to the Independent school scoring the most points. Then in February, the SMU junior swim team competed in the JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIM MEET, placing second after Spencer, on this occasion only by 4 points.

The swimmers of the SMU Swim Team would like to thank Mr. Ben Enrique for his dedication and patience in both coaching and providing transportation.

NOTABLE SMU SWIMMERS:

Alan Aldrich (Gr. 9) -	Junior Secondary School Swim Meet 1st in 50M Freestyle: 29.2 sec. 1st in 50M Breaststroke: 37.5 sec. 1st in 50M Backstroke: 36.4 sec.
Chris Neroutsos (Gr. 10) -	Independent School Swim Meet: 1st in 100M Backstroke: 1:17.7 min. 1st in 50M Butterfly: 34.4. sec. 1st in 100M Individual Medley: 1:21.4 min.
Mark Semeniuk (Gr. 12) -	1st in 100M Breaststroke 1:20.2 (I.S.A.)
Ian Armstrong (Gr. 12) -	1st in 100M Backstroke 1:17.2 (I.S.A.)
Mark Penner (Gr. 9) -	1st in Novice 50M Breaststroke 42.4 (Jr.)
Gavin Dry (Gr. 8) -	1st in Novice 50M Freestyle 32.9 (Jr.)
Paul Moreau (Gr. 9) -	1st in Intermediate 50M Breaststroke 38.8
Ian Roberts (Gr. 9) -	1st in Intermediate 50M Backstroke 36.2
Jana Pedersen (Gr. 11) -	4th in 50M Breaststroke 41.9 sec. at the Vancouver Island Swim Championships

SMU SWIMMERS WHO PARTICIPATED:

Jamie Dunlop
Michael Hughes
Bernie Langille
Sergio Carrera
Pablo Gandoulf
Michael Barker
Gavin Dry
Lawrence Leake
Rod Bush
Julian Kingston
Mark Penner
Warren Pears
Marcus Bell
John Burns
Paul Scott
George Stady
Ben Legge
Robin Neroutsos
Eddie Chyzowski
Dave Dominique
Paul Moreau
Ian Roberts
Jamie Pacheco
Don Carter
Hector Grisi
Don Hammersley
Blair Anderson
Michael van Lijf
Chris Neroutsos
Lee Matuga
Alan Aldrich
James Tough
Ken Oppel
Ian Armstrong
Mark Semeniuk
Phil McCune
Andreas Hohn
Murray Browne
Mark Flemming
Chris Black
Owen Peer
Brian Kelly
Stephen Dawson
Russel Mills
Jon Griffin
Stephen Elliot
Iain Williams
Russell Martin
Faris Faris
Nader Zabeneh
Jacquie Bergerman
Jana Pedersen
Darcee McLaren
Susan Young
Wendy McLean
Allison Southgate



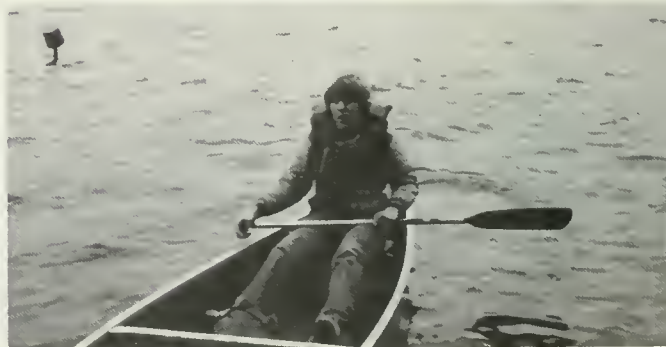
SKIING

The unusually deep snow this year made skiing better than ever. As usual, most of our ski trips were to Mount Baker, Mount Wahington or Whistler, but this year we added a powder skiing session at Apex Alpine near Penticton. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Chyzowski who were our hosts in Penticton and worked very hard to make our visit the high point in an excellent ski year.



CAMPING

Our camping weekends ranged from tide-pool searching in the deep rocky holes of Botanical Beach at Port Renfrew and watching the salmon run in the San Juan River, to a glorious weekend of hiking and fishing at Crystal Lake in the Olympic Peninsula or an equally entrancing weekend at Sidney lagoon where the boys fished for sea perch at high tide and caught Dungeness crabs by canoeing in the shallow eel-grass covered lagoon. More than one boy learned that the balancing act of lifting an unwilling crab out of the water was not made easier by the presence of a second irritated crab and a pair of bare feet in the same canoe bottom!



TRACK AND FIELD



BACK ROW: Andrew Heaman, Jamie Dunlap, Dieter Runge, Joey Sheldrake, Ian Roberts, Chris Wilson, Rolf Wilkinson, Adrian Wong.

5th ROW: Doug Lawrence, Fraser Leversedge, Gareth Rees, Mark Fleming, David Armstrong.

4th ROW: Gavin Dry, Bart Reed, Margaretha Brunett, Mike Etheridge, Doug Waldie, Wendy McLean, Matthew Pollard.

3rd ROW: Roger Aubin, Julian Kingston, Eric Angus, Steve Wright, Chris Black, Gerald Drews, Danny Jost, Stephen MacCormack.

2nd ROW: Maia Shrout, Darcee McLaren, Jana Pedersen, Andrea Munro, Sheryl Yung, Lex Bayley.

FRONT ROW: Jean-Guy Bourgeois, Daymon Eng, John Watts, Chris Checkwitch.

CROSS-COUNTRY



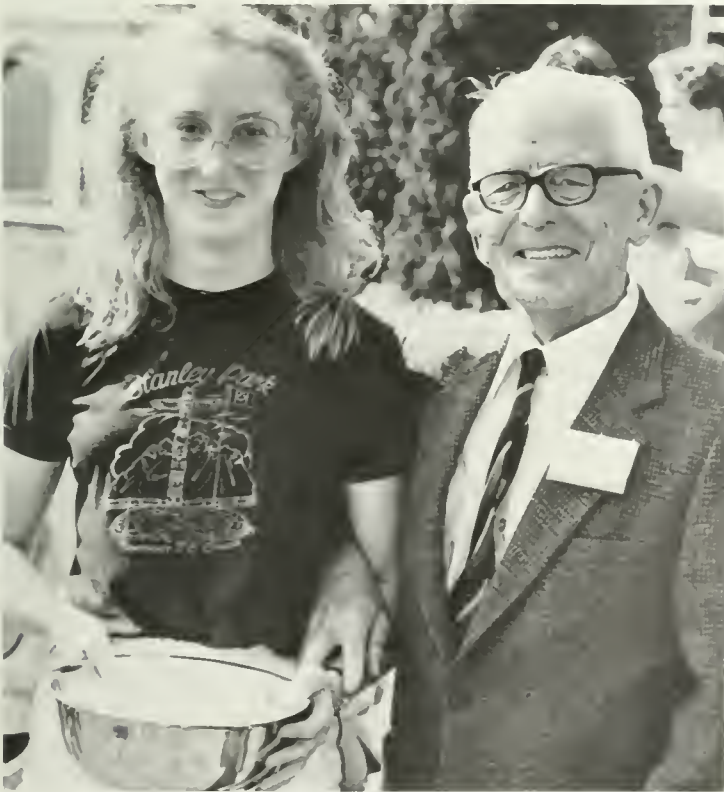
BACK ROW:
Nigel Stoodley
Alan Aldridge
3rd ROW:
Matthew Stewart
Rober Aubin
2nd ROW:
Joey Sheldrake
Hector Grisi
FRONT ROW:
Jean-Guy Bourgeois
John Watts



SPORTS DAY



Doug Waldie (Wenman boy's house captain), Mr. Yorath.
Lex Bayley (Wenman girl's house captain)



Mr. Tye (visiting alumni who was twice a winner of the Ker Cup), Jana Pederson (Peyton Cup winner).

This year's Sports Day coincided with the Anniversary weekend, creating an atmosphere of enthusiastic competition. Students, staff and alumni all participated in a day filled with food, nostalgia and athletic events.

INTERHOUSE RESULTS

1. Wenman (285)
2. Barnacle (tied)
Bolton (237)
3. Winslow (230)





This year's winner of the Corsan Cup, the Senior Boy's individual trophy, went to Evan Seal (Wenman), who with his determination and ability came in first in the 100m, 200m, hurdles and high jump.

In the under-15 boy's division, Andrew Heaman and Brian Bogdanski, both of Winslow, tied for first place.

SCUBA

This year was the school's most memorable year for the scuba club. The club, accompanied by its leader Mr. Ted Piete, travelled for a two week exploration trip in the Barbados. Although numerous members suffered near fatal eel bites, the trip was a great success. The following month the senior members of the team went deep sea diving in the "Marianus Trench." Again this was an interesting trip: the two boys who got "the bends" are now back on solid foods and have regained near normal neuromuscular control. Truly, this year is not to be forgotten. Next year, however, we would like to see more people out for the club: don't let the 10% fatality rate discourage you! (Love B.F.).

THE REAL WRITE-UP:

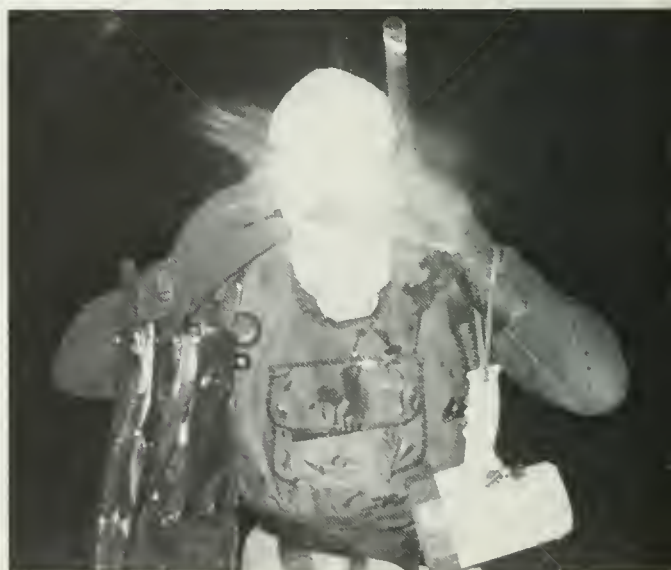
This winter's unusually clear visual conditions, even for Victoria, made for an outstanding season of diving. Although the school divers stayed close to home, a great many dives were completed in areas ranging from east Sooke to the islands off Sidney and Brentwood Bay.

Two scuba courses were completed: one in the fall term and one in summer's term, adding some eighteen newly qualified divers to our dive group.

While some weekend dives allowed plenty of time for a leisurely boat dive, most dives were fitted into the end of a school day by using the white bus and having a hot supper on board after climbing out of our suits at top speed (a trick that is amazingly easy on a breezy 4°C evening) in order to get back to school for late prep. Several night dives at the break-water, Saxe Point and Ten-mile Point provided an interesting variety.

TOURS

Both middle and senior school groups enjoyed tours to Seattle and Bremerton, visiting the Seattle Science Centre, International Village and space needle, the new Seattle Aquarium and its new domed theatre, lazarium, and the battleship Missouri. Equally popular were the fall and spring trips to Mount Baker for trail riding, hiking or just lazing around the fire pit roasting nibblys.



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STAFF



BACK ROW: Mr. Peter Bousfield, Mr. Len Takoski, Mrs. Molly Penaluna, Miss Sue Moore, Mrs. Cindy Miles, Mrs. Sunny Pollard, Mr. Bill Alford.

FRONT ROW: Miss Joan Thompson, Mr. Joseph Ponio, Mme. Marilyn Levitt, Mr. Charles Birch, Mr. Stuart Swan, Mr. Murray McAlpine, Mr. John Harris.

This year was a notable one - literally. We welcomed to the staff Miss Joan Thompson and Mr. Len Takoski who took charge of our expanded music programme. Soon, the corridors, like the hills, were alive with the sound of music! Not particularly harmonious to begin with, but progress was made at an incredible pace, as those parents who attended our musical evenings will testify.

Our success in the mathematics competition has been well documented, and we are justly proud of the students who represented us. Also, in other fields of endeavour such as rugby, chess and swimming we did particularly well, and these achievements are reported elsewhere in these pages.





This was the year when we celebrated the school's 75th Anniversary and we were able to assemble an impressionable collection of items from years gone by. Many old boys returned to look with, I'm sure, a certain amount of nostalgia at class photographs dating back to the early days of the school. Unfortunately, for Kyrle Symons, son of the founder of St. Michaels was unable to be with us due to sickness.

Our final closing ceremonies will, I'm certain, long be remembered for the presentation of an engraved salver to the staff by the "Surviving Six." These six boys were enrolled in Grade 1 and remained with the school until graduating at Grade 7. Their spokesman, Bobby Ross, spoke with much warmth and affection for the school, and at was with this good family feeling that we ended a very successful year.

Charles Birch



GRADE ONE

BACK ROW: Lionel Farmer, Victor Otten, Jamie Grier, Brad Chewpoy, Jonathan Edgell, Arian St. Paul Butler, Kevin Birch, Mrs. Miles.

FRONT ROW: Bill Gustus, Dana Lacoste, Matthew Geddes, Keith Shack, Danny Curran, Tommy Dougherty, Jon Slade, Jahangir Charania, Damon Dubetz.



GRADE TWO

BACK ROW: Jamie Hubick, Marous Sayce, Andrew Giles, Robert Craddock, Colin Wilson, Panos Cosmatos, Miss Moore. FRONT ROW: Primo Allen, Michael Tarantino, Jonathan Paulsen, Dean Klompas, Drew Sutton, Jamie Krull.



GRADE THREE

BACK ROW: Jason Smith, Donald Sutton, Julius Chapple, Helmar Prael, Tyan Anderson, Adrian Luckhurst, Marc Burgess.

MIDDLE ROW: Ms. Sunny Pollard, Jason Penaluna, Marco Belmonte, Greg Miller, Corey Camerson, Kevin Lundy, Sana tana Patella, Sean Manning.

FRONT ROW: Brian Chan, Kevin Freeman, Christopher Tomlinson, Chad Bevan, Jeffery Hunt, James Morley, Majid Vaughn.





GRADE FOUR

BACK ROW: Louis Price, Ian Chisholm, Tony Chan, Heath MacKinlay, Robert Spiller, Peter Kis-Toth, Martin Bowers, David MacDairmid, Marc Rigouet, Alfons Fear, Philip Kayal, Mr. Bousfield.

FRONT ROW: Robbie Harker, Eric Barber, Howard Davey, Murray Pears, Thor Margison, Mike Roberts, Chris Hutchinson.



GRADE FIVE:

BACK ROW: Martin Strange, Neil Racicot, Philip Quinn, Burkhard Prael, Stephen Jackson, Steffan Yeh, Jason Wale, Mr. Swan.

MIDDLE ROW: Neil Klompas, Ricky Matthes, David Klassen, Mike Davidson, Andrew Finall, David Clifford, Benji Checkwitch.

FRONT ROW: Mark Atkins, Tony Hunt, Brian Maggiora, Beckett Jubb, Jann Margison, Alex Morrison, Brady Greenwell.



GRADE SIX

BACK ROW: Kyle Cannon, Simon Franklin, Travis Lee, Nick Jones, James Smith, Douglas Strange, Geoffrey Dunbar, Andrew Hill.

MIDDLE ROW: John Quirk, Doug Freeman, Nicholas Swinbune, Mark Linder, Andreas Hestler, Mark Penaluna, Geoff Morrison, Kerry Blaauw, Lee Harms, Mr. J. Ponc.

FRONT ROW: Thor Bjornson, Jaret Watson, Michael Roberts, Max Price, Gareth Morley, James Maxwell, Michael Grier, Thomas Erlic.

GRADE SEVEN

BACK ROW: Ross Laidlaw, Derek Murrell, David Kayal, Chris Miller, Brent Ketron, Gwilym Roberts, James Wale, Andrew Greig.

MIDDLE ROW: Alan Calder, Ken Dobell, Kirk Wohlgeschaffen, Bobby Ross, Wendell Laidley, Julian Anderson, Greg Wahlgeschaffen, Duncan Richards, Mr. Alford.

FRONT ROW: Fenton Eng, Adrian Beeston, Jeremy Higgs, Hamish Robertson, Oliver Jost, Jason Purden, James Wynters, Chris Talbot.



GRADE SEVEN

BACK ROW: Michael Peer, Fernando Arambula, Steve McLeish, Brendan O'Connor, William Strickland, Max Martini, Troy Bevan.

MIDDLE ROW: Stantiago Luna, Jose Ochoa, David Hope, Rupert Shan, David Mitchell, Gordon Wylie, Ben Hitchcock, Mr. Harris.

FRONT ROW: Andreas Gutsch, Brian Morton, Gordon Wong, Salvador Veytia, Chris Higgins, Bocci Harms, Ron Rogers, James Carter.



DEAN OF JUNIOR SCHOOL:

Mr. Birch

PREFECTS: Adrian Beeston, Jeremy Higgs, Julian Anderson, William Strickland, David Kayal, James Wale, Bobby Ross, Brian Morton.



HARVEY HOUSE BOYS

This year in Harvey House we had twelve grade 7's, eight grade 4 to 6, and two grade 11 students. This age variance made for a varied and interesting family and certainly an amazingly swift moving year!

Our boys represented their school on many fronts. Basketball, Rugby, Swimming, Track and Field, and musically in choir and school orchestra. WENDALL LAIDLAY almost had to have surgery to remove a rugby ball from his hands. JAMES CARTER and ADRIAN BEESTON played on the Junior Basketball team and did rather well - but not half as well as the baskets that were shot over top bunks after lights out. Seventeen out of 20 boys played instruments, usually out of tune and all at once, but somehow when the concerts came around they managed to look and sound like real musicians - amazing!



Again the Big Brothers/Sisters programme was very successful and meant a great deal to the Junior boys. In actuality it meant that the TADS got in to see movies that they shouldn't have been seeing anyway. I'm very grateful to all the seniors who gave so freely of their time in Harvey House this year.



We had a run-a-thon to help send our Prefects to Britain for two weeks. One-hundred percent of the boys supported it; they seemed determined - no matter what the cost - to send their Prefects away for two weeks!!

Our Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by tads, Prefects, seniors and staff - great pumpkins carved in wierd and wonderful ways - weird and wonderful boys looking great in costumes devised by the girls downstairs.



We ended the year with a steak barbacue and a boys/girls baseball game; it was a lovely warm casual evening which showed that we all really do care.

This year there was great difficulty deciding who the "Clutz of the House" award should go to. STEFFEN YEH was the runner up - he broke two fingers in one night. The winner however has to be ALISTAIR FULLER - one arm in one night, BUT he was clever enough to do it in the safety of his own bed!

The year has literally flown by; I have learned more than I dare recant about grade 7 boys! Apart from the weekend when Adrian's brother CHRISTOPHER BEESTON came to stay - AND BROUGHT A PUPPY - I think I've coped rather well. The boys have coped with me amazingly well.

To two patient, kind Prefects COLIN RIDDLER and ROBBIE NICHOLLS, and a really special mention ANDREAS GUTSCH, all of us give a big thank you. To MR. SWAN and MR. PONIC, my heartfelt thanks for so much help and cheerfulness beyond the call of dignity. To the students - you were: amazing, wonderful, freaky, inspiring, loud, caring and in ten years, THE GREATEST. You all made Harvey House THE place to be this year!!

Merell Harlow



STORIES FROM GRADE 3

HOW THE OWL BECAME WISE - BY KEVIN LUNDY

Thunderbird was excited because he had a new bird friend in the neighbourhood! He waited for days, and one day something came flying through the air and flopped upside-down in front of him. It was a very silly looking owl with a pot stuck to his head. Thunderbird pulled it off to reveal a clumsy face with crooked eyes! “He must be real silly!” surmised Thunderbird. Thunderbird was right. Over days Owl showed to be getting sillier. Everyone began to hate him so finally all the birds held a secret meeting. Thunderbird told everyone of them to teach Owl something they knew. So they called Owl (who lumbered over) to sit and listen so they all could teach him something. Raven showed Owl how to have sense of humour without being silly. Crow showed him how to blend with the night, Hawk showed him how to see things from high above, Seagull gave him the knowledge to swoop and catch fish, and Thunderbird showed him how to pass this knowledge to other birds. And that is why Owl is so wise.

HOW THUNDERBIRD MADE THUNDER - BY BRIAN CHAN

One day Thunderbird went flying around to Firebird’s house. “I need something to help me start a fire!” he barked. “Well, I sure can’t fly over to your cave every time you want a fire!” Firebird yelled back. “Well, can’t you even give me some power?” asked Thunderbird. “Hhhmmm, I guess so,” agreed Firebird, so they went to Firebird’s lab. After about a half an hour he had a power that could make thunder and lightning. “It works!” cried Thunderbird. “Yes, it does,” commented Firebird. After a few days Thunderbird saw a few eager Indians. They wanted a fire but couldn’t make one so Thunderbird helped them by using his powers. First he flapped his wings to make thunder, but it didn’t work. Then he flashed his eyes to make lightning. It worked.

THE FAKE GHOST - BY KEVIN FREEMAN

Last night some boys decided to play a trick on Jerry. They sneaked up to his bedroom window and then . . . they opened their bags and pulled out a tape recorder, some masking tape, and a ghost costume. They also took out a small flying machine invented by Kevin. “I’ll tape the tape recorder on the flying machine,” offered Brian. “Okay, and I’ll put on the ghost costume,” added Kevin. When they had those things finished, Brian hid behind the steps. “When I give the signal, knock on the door and then duck,” ordered Kevin. “Okay,” replied Brian. “Oh, no!” whispered Kevin. “What’s the matter?” asked Brian. “I forgot the gas!” replied Kevin. “Don’t worry, it’s in my bag,” reminded Brian. “Oh, yeah, I asked you to bring it,” added Kevin. “I’ll pour the gas in now,” started Kevin, Glug, glug, glug. “It’s a good thing my machine works quietly,” whispered Kevin. “Okay, now.” KNOCK! KNOCK! “What is it?” asked Jerry sleepily, and then he yelled, “Yikes!” “A ghost!” Jerry stuttered, “A g-g-g-ghost!” “Wooo!” shrieked the tape recorder. Clunk! Jerry fainted. “Ha, ha, ha,” laughed Brian and Kevin.

A TRUE STORY FROM GRADE 3

Just before school was over in June, a Grade 3 student brought a book to school to show to his teacher, Mrs. Pollard, who was quite taken aback by his enthusiasm. “Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Pollard, I have found a story in my book by the same author of that poem we did in the Music Festival.” When she leaned over to examine the name, she found that the student was quite right. It was a story written by “Author Unknown.”

Name Jamie H.



The School Mouse

Now the school Mouse was living at school. Mouse had lots of big huge feasts at the lunch room. And at night Mouse would sleep in Charlie. He still saw Jonathan. The bad thing about Jonathan was that he always forgot the bright yellow jeep. Mouse tried to remind Jonathan but it didn't work. Mouse did have lots of other fun times too. Once he pretended he was a giant Mouse on the globe and when Jonathan put him on the record player and turned it on Mouse almost fell off. Mouse helped the kids play the rhyming game. They took the spinner out and put Mouse in. The last day of school arrived. Jonathan broke up. "Good-bye Mouse," said Jonathan. "Good-bye Jonathan," said Mouse. The end.

MATHEMATICS CONTESTS

In 1981 the SMU Grade Seven mathematics team, comprising Brad Farrell (80%), Fraser Leversedge (80%), Christopher Dunlop (77%), Kelly Greenwell (76.25%) and Jean-Guy Bourgeois (76%), placed first in Greater Victoria out of 15 competing public and independent schools in the Grade Seven division of the Gauss Mathematics Contest, a contest run by the University of Waterloo, aimed at outstanding Grades Seven and Eight mathematicians. Incidentally, the Grade Seven team score would have placed in fourth of the twelve competing Grade Eight teams.

This year, 1982, the team of Michael Roberts (100%), a Grade Six student, Julian Anderson (93.75%), Ken Dobell (93.75%), Fenton Eng (93.75%) and David Kayal (83.75%) stood first of 24 schools in the Grade Seven Division. With its total score of 465 out of a possible 500 the team would have placed second of 14 competing Grade Eight schools in Greater Victoria, second to the SMU Grade Eight team of Jean-Guy Bourgeois (100%), Christopher Dunlop (100%), Nelson Ko (100%) and Wes Thorpe (100%). Of this latter team all but Nelson Ko graduated from SMU's Grade Seven of 1981.

It is well worth recording that mathematicians do not blossom miraculously at the Grade Seven level, nor at any other grade level; enjoyment of and success with mathematics have their beginnings in the Primary and early Elementary grades. With the foundation well laid, development is inevitable. This is well documented by the results of such students as Michael Roberts, Jean-Guy Bourgeois and Julian Anderson, who, in the 1982 Gauss Mathematics Contest, achieved a combined score of 293.75 out of a possible 300 - their mathematical beginnings? Where else? St. Michaels University Lower School!

B.W. Alford



MUSIC

The choir and instrumental groups in the Junior School enjoyed a busy performing year, lead by their new directors, Mr. Takoski and Miss Thompson. With stringed instruments introduced in grades 4 and 5, and wind instruments in grades 6 and 7, the school saw steady progress from their early tentative squawks and squeals to assured melodies by the end of the year. Anxious to show off their new-found skills, musical evenings at the Junior School became regular diversions for SMU parents.



GRADE 6 WINDS: BACK: Michael Roberts, James Smith, Mark Linder, Mark Penaluna, Kyle Connon, Geoff Morrison, Maxwell Price.

MIDDLE: Miss Joan Thompson, Gareth Morley, Doug Freeman, Andreas Hestler, Nicholas Jones, Travis Lee, Lee Harms, Tom Erlic, Jaret Watson, Mr. Len Takoski.

FRONT: Michael Grier, Geoff Dunbar, Thor Bjornson, Andrew Hill, John Quirk.

Our year's work was adjudicated at the Victoria Music Festival, with the string, wind and recorder groups scoring high in all their classes. The Open House weekend, May 14-16 featured the instrumental groups in their final appearance that year; being once again enthusiastically received by the attending crowd. It was all parents could do to disguise their amazement that their child's initial scraping and snarling on their instrument had actually reached a respectable musical ensemble level by the end of the year.



BACK ROW: Beckett Jubb, Alfons Fear, Peter Kis-Toth, Michael Roberts, Heath MacKinlay, Thor Margison, Philip Quinn, Louis Price, Murray Pears.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Takoski, Neil Klompas, David MacDairmid, Chris Hutchinson, Eric Barber, Robb Harker, Howard Davey, Mark Atkins, Alexander Morrison, David Clifford.

FRONT ROW: Brian Maggiora, Brady Greenwell, Tony Hunt, Neil Racicot, Marc Rigollet, Martin Strange.



BACK ROW: William Strickland, Gwilym Roberts, Benjamin Hitchcock, Lee Harms, John Quirk, Derek Murrell, Ross Laidlaw, Adrian Beeston, Wendell Laidley, Mr. Takoski.

MIDDLE ROW: Douglas Strange, Bobby Ross, Ken Dobell, Jeremy Higgs, Troy Bevan, Bocci Harms, Max Martini, Andrew Grieg, Douglas Freeman, Thor Bjornson.

FRONT ROW: Mark Penaluna, David Kayal, Chris Talbot, James Wale, Greg Wohlgeschaffen, Stephen McLeish, Ronald Rogers, James Wynters, Kirk Wohlgeschaffen, Duncan Richards, Brent Ketron.



BACK ROW: Mrs. Miles, Lionel Farmer, Victor Otten, Jamie Grier, Brad Chewpox, Jonathan Edgell, Arian St. Paul-Butler, Kevin Birch.

FRONT ROW: Bill Bustus, Dana Lacoste, Mathew Geddes, Keith Shack, Danny Curran, Tommy Dougherty, Jon Slade, Jahangir Charania, Damon Dubetz.

The school choir, with a cast of 75, were guests of the MacPherson Choirfest in December in a celebration of Christmas music with dozens of other local choirs. Out-dazzling the other choirs with our numbers, our homogeneous dress and robust looks, our version of the 'Drummer Boy' could be heard many a time over the radio during that Christmas season. The next term saw the choir preparing for the Music Festival: singing about "Joseph's Biblical Coat" left us awed by the seemingly endless colour spectrum. Also in April, the choir hosted a boy's choir from Edmonton, Alberta - a new experience for the school, and at best, and enlightening one. This exemplary community choir modelled a sound for us, which the choir is optimistic about achieving in the years to come. And then, speech-day good-bye's were echoed in song by the choir, bringing the year to a memorable close.





We had 105 competitors start in this year's C-FAX chess tournament. For the second year in a row, five out of seven of the grade winners won their zone finals. Last year we were the first school ever to do this.

A special congratulations to Michael Tarantino who then went on to become the Victoria City grade 2 champion.

Mr. Harris, Mr. Bousfield

GRADE WINNERS: Julian Anderson (Gr. 7), Mark Linder (Gr. 6), Jason Wale (Gr. 5), Thor Margison (Gr. 4), Helmar Prael (Gr. 3), Michael Tarantino (Gr. 2), Keith Shack (Gr. 1).

5th GARRY OAK CUB PACK CUB LEADER: MR. B. BJORNSON



GRADE 7 RUGBY



BACK ROW: Chris Talbot, Adrian Beeston, Bobby Ross, Andrew Greig, Brent Ketron, Troy Bevan, Ross Laidlaw, Stephen McLeish, Kirk Wohlgeschaffen, Stuart Carter, Mr. Swan.

FRONT ROW: Max Martins, James Wale, Greg Wohlgeschaffen, Bocci Harms, Wendell Laidley, Jose Ochoa, Derek Murrell, Duncan Richards, Jason Purden.

The Quality of rugby played by the Grade 7's this year was quite high. With the emphasis on running and passing, the basic skill level of most players improved, and we were able to win most games. The highlights were wins against Glenlyon and St. George's.

Although on the small size, the forwards were able to win their share of possession. ANDREW GRIEG, flanker, FERNANDO ARAMBULA, prop, and ADRIAN BEESTON, hooker, were most prominent, while BRENT KETRON controlled many lineouts. The other forwards worked hard, but the strength of the team was in the trio of JAMES CARTER, scrum-half, BOBBY ROSS, captain and fly-half, and ROSS LAIDLAW, centre. These three created many scoring opportunities for CHRIS TALBOT, STEPHEN McLEISH and MAX MARTINI who were all exciting runners in their differing styles.

GRADE 6 RUGBY



BACK ROW: Mr. Stuart Swan, Nick Jones, Mark Penaluna, James Smith, Kyle Connon, Travis Lee, Andreas Hestler, Geoff Morrison.

FRONT ROW: Michael Grier, Kerry Blaauw, Doug Freeman, Thor Bjornson.



The Grade 6 team entered and won their section of the Greater Victoria Mini-Rugby Tournament, and notable players were TRAVIS LEE, DOUG FREEMAN, MARK PENALUNA, NICK JONES, and THOR BJORNSON, captain. These players will form the backbone of next year's Grade 7's, and were of the group who went to England in March.

Stuart Swan

We have had a most successful soccer season. A total of fifteen matches were played by various teams. We won 10, tied 3 and only lost 2.

The first XI was undefeated against schools in Victoria, which included two division winners in the City Soccer League. A few years ago, we were not competitive against teams of this strength. The leading scorer was **BOBBY ROSS** with 7 goals.



BACK ROW: Jose Ochoa, Wendell Laidley, Andrew Greig, Grent Ketron, Hamish Robertson, Ross Laidlaw, Mr. P. Bousfield.
FRONT ROW: Adrian Beeston, Duncan Richards, James Wynters, Bobby Ross, Greg Wohlegeschaffen, Stuart Carder, Alan Calder.

The boys from grades 5 and 6 had a good season in winning 6 and losing only 1 match. The leading goal scorers were **NICK JONES** 8, **MARK PENALUNA** 5, and **RICKY MATTHES** 5.



BACK ROW: Ricky Matthes, Jann Margison, Mark Penaluna, Andreas Hestler, James Smith, Kerry Blaauw, Tony Munt, Mr. P. Bousfield.
MIDDLE ROW: Geoffrey Dunbar, Nick Jones, Michael Grier, Kyle Connon, Doug Freeman, Thor Bjornson.
SEATED ON FLOOR: Jaret Watson, Brian Maggidra.

SWIMMING



BACK ROW: Derek Murrell, Fenton Eng, Nick Jones, Alan Calder, David Mitchell, Kirk Wohlgeschaffen, Brent Ketron, Troy Bevan, Salvador Veytia, Philip Quinn, Jason Wale, Greg Wohlgeschaffen, Andreas Hestler, Michael Roberts, Mr. M. McAlpine.

MIDDLE ROW: Adrian Beeston, Travis Lee, Ross Laidlaw, Wendell Laidley, Stephen McLeish, Stuart Carter, Stephen Jackson, Burkhard Prael, Max Martini, Gwyilym Roberts.

FRONT ROW: Jann Margison, Neil Klompass, Tony Munt, Thor Margison, Jason Penaluna, Adrian Luckmurst, Murray Pears, Max Price.



Stuart Carter

A very busy season with many boys being involved:

In the Elementary Schools Novice Meet we combined with a very well organized St. Margarets School team to place 2nd in the city. In the Elementary Championship meet we were able to use some of our Grade 8 students and we placed 3rd overall. Our Grade 8 students won for the first time the Senior Elementary City Schools trophy. We also retained the Independent Schools trophy for the second year.

In the I.S.A. meet held at St. Georges School in Vancouver, we placed a close second to the host school.



BACK ROW: Jose Ochoa, Ross Laidlaw, David Kayal, Brent Ketron, William Strickland, Max Martini, Kirk Wohlgeschaffen, Mr. M. McAlpine.

MIDDLE ROW: Stephen McLeish, Stuart Carter, Nick Jones, Adrian Beeston, Doug Freeman, Greg Wohlgeschaffen, Travis Lee, Bobby Ross, Chris Talbot, Santiago Luna.

FRONT ROW: Max Price, Ricky Matthes, Vincent Cummings, Neil Racicot, Philip Quinn, Kerry Blaauw, Jann Margison, Louis Price, Kyle Connon, Brian Maggiora.

We entered a team in the All Schools Relays and our senior B Relay Team made it into the final and placed 6th. STEPHEN McLEISH ran very well and placed 2nd in the 100 metres.

In the I.S.A. meet held at Centennial Stadium some outstanding performances were recorded by our boys. STEPHEN McLEISH won the 200 metres, was 2nd in the 100 metres and won the long jump. NEIL RACICOT won the 200 metres and the shot and KYLE CONNON won the high jump, setting a record of 4'7". This defeated the old mark by two inches. Our under eleven 4x100 relay team won their event in convincing fashion. All in all a fine showing, even though we placed third.

Our teams were not involved in as many meets as in the previous years, however the boys ran well in what meets they did compete in. In the I.S.A. championships, we placed 3rd.

BACK ROW: Stuart Carter, Stephen McLeish, Ross Laidlaw, James Wale, Nick Jones, Jose Ochoa, Greg Wohlgeschaffen, Kirk Wohlgeschaffen, Adrian Beeston, Mr. M. McAlpine.

MIDDLE ROW: Brady Greenwell, Thor Margison, Louis Price, Max Price, Jann Margison, Michael Davidson, Doug Freeman.

FRONT ROW: Robb Harker, Adrian Lockhurst, Julius Chapple, Jason Penaluna, Donald Sutton, Greg Millar, Eric Barber.



JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

GRADE 3	... BRIAN CHAN KEVIN FREEMAN	FIRST SECOND
GRADE 4	... PHILIP KAYAL MARTIN BOWERS ERIC BARBER MARC RIGOLLET	MATH, ENGLISH, HISTORY, SCIENCE EQUAL 1st MUSIC, 1st in FORM FRENCH, GEOGRAPHY, and 2nd in FORM MUSIC ART
GRADE 5	... JASON WALE MARTIN STRANGE TONY HUNT MARK ATKINS	MATH, FRENCH, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY EQUAL 1st MUSIC and 1st in FORM SCIENCE EQUAL 1st in MUSIC and 2nd in FORM MATH ART
GRADE 6	... MICHAEL ROBERTS GARETH MORLEY NICK JONES GEOFF DUNBAR DOUG FREEMAN THOR BJORNSEN	MATH, FRENCH, SCIENCE and 1st in FORM ENGLISH and 2nd in FORM GEOGRAPHY HISTORY MUSIC ART
GRADE 7A	... JAMES WALE GWILYM ROBERTS JULIAN ANDERSON KEN DOBELL DUNCAN RICHARDS DAVID KAYAL	ENGLISH, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, SCIENCE and 1st in FORM 2nd in FORM MATH EQUAL 1st, FRENCH, ART EQUAL 1st, FRENCH MUSIC
GRADE 7R	... BEN HITCHCOCK JAMES CARTER ALASTAIR FULLER WENDELL LAIDLEY RON ROGERS BOCCI HARMS CHRIS HIGGINS	MATH, GEOGRAPHY, SCIENCE and 1st in FORM 2nd in FORM ENGLISH FRENCH HISTORY MUSIC ART

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL AWARDS

BRIAN CHAN	PARENTS AUXILIARY \$100 SCHOLARSHIP
DOUG FREEMAN	P.A. \$300 BURSARY
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DEREK MURRELL	NED SYMONS SPECIAL AWARD
CHRIS TALBOT	ARTISTIC MERIT AWARD
JAMES WALE	MOST IMPROVED ATHLETE
STEPHEN McLEISH	OUTSTANDING SPORTSMAN
GARETH MORLEY	ATHLETIC EFFORT AWARD

HEAD BOY'S VALEDICTORY SPEECH

ERIC ANGUS

Ladies and gentlemen, honoured guests, headmaster, staff and students:

This year's graduating class has been fortunate to be part of one of the most memorable years in the school's history.

The school year as a whole has been special. It was the 10th anniversary of St. Michaels University School, the 75th anniversary of St. Michael's School, and the 70th anniversary of University School. A record number of alumni took part in Alumni Weekend last month.

Everyone holds memories of the making of the film this last winter. The whole school hurried and waited, hurried and waited, getting a true taste of what film making is all about. I certainly hope future applicants, having possibly seen the film are not too shocked when they find that we really don't have riding stables or a ropes course.



There were several school - organized trips this year, ranging from ferrying to Vancouver to watch a hockey game, to flying thousands of miles to play rugby in England. These trips, apart from just being a lot of fun, serve to enhance our education although they may have little to do with the classroom.

School spirit has been high this year, present in almost every facet of school activities. Everyone played a part. Some people played sports while others supported them with their encouragement; some people competed in academic contests; some people were "big brothers and sisters" to the junior boarders - the list is endless. This kind of pulling together and combining of efforts is what makes us proud of the school.

The students have been very fortunate to have outstanding teachers to pass on their knowledge and experience. I am certain that every student, and particularly every graduate, cannot thank the staff enough for their patience, enthusiasm and dedication.

At this particular juncture the graduates would like to say this to the school: "The spirit of teamwork, and participation on the part of all, is the key to super school life. If you come across a tricky little problem, don't be afraid to ask for help, and don't hesitate in giving help. Make next year the best you can, since the students really are the school. To misquote a renowned Welsh chemist - "Don't turn out the lights; the party isn't over."

I'll end by recalling words from Paul Almond - words that brought relief to many people after a long day - "Okay everyone, that's a wrap."

HEAD GIRL'S VALEDICTORY SPEECH

JENNY NORMAN



Thank you Mr. Schaffter, ladies, gentlemen, and fellow students:

This year marks a very special year in the history of the school. It is the 75th anniversary of University School, 70th anniversary of St. Michaels School, and the 10th year of St. Michaels University School. On the weekend of May 14, many alumni came to the school to celebrate the occasion and to reminisce about old times. Hopefully when the 20th or 25th anniversary comes around most of us in the graduating class will be able to attend the reunion and happily reminisce about past years. Indeed we have all had good times as well as difficult ones, but very shortly the bad memories will fade and we will remember our years at SMU with only positive thoughts.

At SMU, we have all undergone many experiences together. We have come to realize that education is not only from books, but it is also from day to day happenings with fellow students. That kind of education this year has ranged from the making of a movie, to the experience of living with and knowing people from all parts of the world. Through this, each of us has developed our own individuality which is most important in future life. No one has lost anything, but gained friends, a valuable education, and endless memories.

As we graduate today, we all must realize that although this is the end of high school, it is only the beginning of our future. St. Michaels has given us a challenging education which has prepared us to face bigger challenges, and to conquer our goals. June 12, 1982 is not the beginning of the end, but in the words of Winston Churchill, "It is the end of the beginning."

A keen word of advice to the graduating class about meeting these challenges would indeed be appropriate. As Queen Victoria and Margaret Thatcher have said, "THE POSSIBILITY OF DEFEAT DOES NOT EXIST."

On behalf of the graduating class, I would like to thank all the people who have made this education possible. Throughout the year, our teachers have provided an outstanding education. Their dedication and generosity have greatly contributed to our broad knowledge. Secondly, a big thanks is extended to our parents, who have been the main factor in making this education attainable.

Lastly, I would like to wish my successor and the returning students good luck. You, the student body, are the school. Make it the best school you possibly can.

GRADE 8 AWARDS

GRADE 8 FORM PRIZE

8 Sk	ROB NEROUTSOS
8 Wa	JEAN-GUY BOURGEOIS
8 Yo	FRASER LEVERSEDGE, CHRISTOPHER DEVLIN

SUBJECTS	FIRST	DISTINCTION
ENGLISH	Rob Neroutsos	Jean-Guy Bourgeois, Paul Armitage, Wesley Thorpe.
MATH	Wesley Thorpe	Christopher Dunlop, Jean-Guy Bourgeois
FRENCH	Rob Neroutsos	Jean-Guy Bourgeois
HISTORY	Rob Neroutsos	Jean-Guy Bourgeois, Michael Talbot, Paul Armitage.
GEOGRAPHY	Paul Armitage	Lawrence Leake, Chris Devlin
	Jean-Guy Bourgeois	Francis Olivier
SCIENCE	Paul Armitage	Rob Neroutsos, Fraser Leversedge, Jean-Guy Bourgeois.
DRAMA	John Watts	

GRADE 9 AWARDS

GRADE 9 FORM PRIZE

9 Fa	STEVEN KASAPI
9 Fe	GOSTA STRUVE-DENCHER
9 Pt	JAMES CURTIS

SUBJECTS	FIRST	DISTINCTION
ENGLISH	Gösta Struve-Dencher	Steven Kasapi, Ken Oppel
MATH	Steven Kasapi	Gösta Struve-Dencher, John Burns, Shaun McElroy, Paul Moreau.
FRENCH	Gösta Struve-Dencher	Steven Kasapi, Kyman-Thomas Chan, James Curtis, Ken Oppel.
HISTORY	Gösta Struve-Dencher	Ken Oppel, Steven Kasapi, James Curtis.
GEOGRAPHY	Simon Song	Brian Bogdanski, John Chan, Bran Spencer.
SCIENCE	Gösta Struve-Dencher	James Curtis, Steven Kasapi, Ken Oppel.
GERMAN	James Curtis	John Burns
ART	Gösta Struve-Dencher	
DEBATING	Gösta Struve-Dencher	
PHYSICS II	Steven Kasapi	
SPANISH	Don Hammersley	Alan Aldrich, Gareth Rees

GRADE 10 AWARDS

SUBJECTS	FIRST	DISTINCTION
ENGLISH		Paul Booth, Daralyn Durie, Ray Bower, Jodi Lundgren, Rebecca Goodman.
MATH	Kim Quon	Daralyn Durie, Maia Shrout, Mark Redchurch, Karl Flunkert, Ute Prael.
HISTORY	Ute Prael	Margaretha Burnett, Daralyn Durie
GEOGRAPHY	Jodi Lundgren	
	Jane McLeish	Ray Bower, Paul Booth
BIOLOGY	Jodi Lundgren	Ray Bower, Margaretha Brunett, Ute Prael, Paul Booth.
CHEMISTRY	Norleen Scott	Rogers Pessin, Jodi Lundgren
PHYSICS	Paul Booth	Kim Quon, Daralyn Durie
COMPUTER		
SCIENCE	Mark Redchurch	Gillian Bray, Kim Quon
FRENCH	Sheryl Yung	Jodi Lungren, * Brenda Lyshaug (* for outstanding progress)
SPANISH	Sheryl Yung	
	Maia Shrout	
GERMAN	Mark Redchurch	
ART	Rich Hopper	
MUSIC		Colleen Browne

GRADE 11 AWARDS

SUBJECTS	FIRST	DISTINCTION
ENGLISH	Megan Jessiman	Matthew Pollard, Sandra MacPherson
ALGEBRA	Rod Pleasance	Anthony Chui, Megan Jessiman, Rob Murphy, Paul Selina, Steven Kasapi.
HISTORY	Matthew Pollard	
	Sandra MacPherson	
GEOGRAPHY	Megan Jessiman	Sandra MacPherson
BIOLOGY	Megan Jessiman	Paul Selina, Sandra MacPherson, Evan Adams.
CHEMISTRY	Paul Selina	Megan Jessiman, Rob Murphy
PHYSICS	Anthony Chui	Steven Kasapi, Paul Selina
	Megan Jessiman	
FRENCH	Megan Jessiman	Matthew Pollard, Russell Mills
SPANISH	Paul Selina	Sam Margolis, Russell Mills
GERMAN	Megan Jessiman	
BEG.		
SPANISH	Rebecca Martens	Michael Olivier
ART	Evan Adams	
	Russell Mills	
MUSIC		Timothy Williams, Chris Dorrington

GRADE 12 AWARDS

SUBJECTS	FIRST	DISTINCTION
ENGLISH	Leslie Hope	
LITERATURE	Barbara Cade	
ALGEBRA	Alex Cheung	Andre Tan, Adriana Wong, Evan Adams
PROB. AND		
STATISTICS	Ted Balderson	Stephen Thatcher, Erin Beirne, Chris Denford
HISTORY	Doug Friesen	
GEOGRAPHY	Ben Johnson	Lucas Hus, Ian Armstrong
	Peter Byrnes	
ECONOMICS 11	Stanley Chiu	Tim Canfield
BIOLOGY	Andrew Sabiston	
	Andre Tan	
	Adriana Wong	
CHEMISTRY	Paul Achtem	Adriana Wong, Alex Cheung
PHYSICS	Alex Cheung	Lucas Hsu, Jim Anglehart, Ben Johnson
FRENCH	Jim Angelhart	Fiona Donald
SPANISH	Susan Morris	Joanna Saxton
GERMAN	Fiona Donald	Julia Saabel
MUSIC 12	(Padre Blencoe Cup)	
	Andrew Sabiston	Erin Beirne, Lex Bayley
ART 12	(Nesta Bowen Horne Award)	
	Julia Saabel	Cindy Little
OUTSTANDING EFFORT IN BIOLOGY 12	- Jon Griffin, Greg Eng	

SPECIAL AWARDS

CANADIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION:

PASCAL CONTEST:	1982 CANADIAN CHAMPION TEAM
	Steven Kasapi, Gosta Struve-Dencher, John Locke
FERMAT CONTEST:	1982 PROVINCIAL CHAMPION TEAM
	Rod Pleasance, Rob Murphy, Kim Quon, John Parkinson

ALUMNI AWARDS	(Mr. Peter Birch-Jones)	Adriana Wong and
GRADE 12 SCIENCE BOOK PRIZE		Alex Cheung
BURSARY AWARDS	UPPER SCHOOL	John Perks
	MIDDLE SCHOOL	Fraser Leversedge and
		Julian Kingston
XX CLUB CUP	ALL-ROUND ABILITY (GRADE 8)	Fraser Leversedge
CHAPMAN CUP	ALL-ROUND ABILITY (GRADE 9)	Gosta Struve-Dencher
CONSIDINE CUP	MOST IMPROVED STUDENT	
	(GRADE 10)	Johnathan Brown
PEYTON CUP	OUTSTANDING GIRL ATHLETE	Tessa Crofton
GROOS SALVER	OUTSIDE COMMUNITY WORK	Barbara Cade
JOHN NATION BOWL	CITIZENSHIP	Jenny Norman and Greg
		Eng
GOVERNOR		
GENERAL'S MEDAL	(TOP ACADEMIC STUDENT IN	
	GRADE 12)	Alex Cheung
KER CUP	SCHOLARSHIP, CHARACTER AND	
	LEADERSHIP (GRADE 12)	John Wilson



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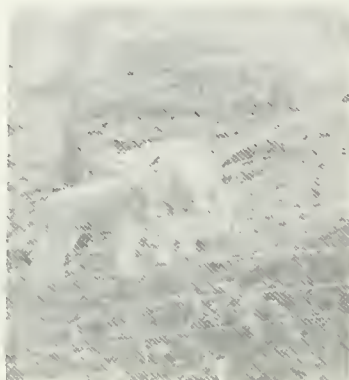
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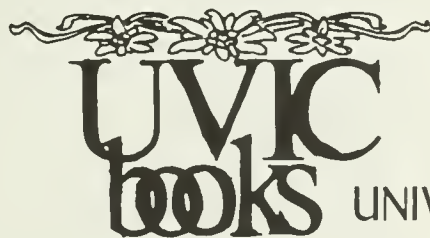
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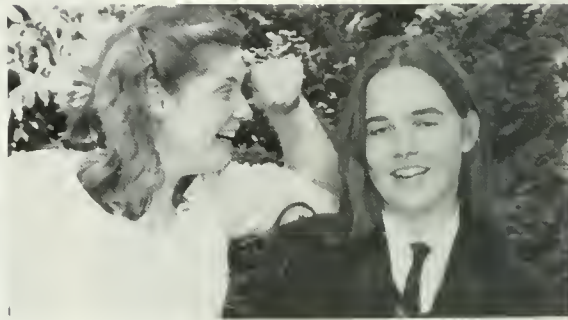
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